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to Relief Recipients

Under New Plan

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nels. The stamps will be redeemed

Two Variations

Two variations of the food stamp

Under one, WPA workers may

Will Get Blue Stamps

persons may buy orange stamps

maximum of \$1.50 per week per person. With every dollar pur-chase of orange stamps they will receive free 50 cents in blue

While the surplus food products,

include butter, grapefruit, oranges, dried fruits, beans and eggs. Fresh

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Kills Suspect

Nine · Year · Old Rumanian **Boy Strikes Man Thought** to Be Foreign Agent

Bucharest, Rumania, April 18 (AP),-A nine-year-old boy wielding a pitchfork killed a man in a wo-

a pitchfork killed a man in a woman's clothes who, police said today, may have been a spv.

The boy, officers said, was driving a wagon near Brasov when the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and began whipping the horses, saying the man sprang to the seat and the man sprang to the seat began whipping the horses, saying

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(By The Associated Press)

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Teleky at Rome

measure to make the effective date May 1 instead of June 1 will start immediately.

A bill for state taxing of federal salaries, authorized by a recent United States Supreme court decision, is already before the Legislature.

Washington, April 18 (47)

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cans and other foreigners are at Paterson, N. J.

Housemaid's Suggestion

Warsaw, April 18 (AP).-A housewarsaw, April 18 (42).—A house-maid has launched a campaign for all Polish brides to be married in leaving the two young daughters all Polish brides to be married in dresses they already have and donate the cost of new gowns to the national defense fund. Newspapers have lent support. Rings, in the liquid refreshments and bracelets, pins and other family shortly after 11 o'clock decided to jewelry already are coming in showers to government coffers. street musicians in Krakow will donate their receipts.

La Linea, just across the frontier from Gibraltar, after attending razor.

The question is whether he will

Withheld Pending Talks With Soviet; Daladier Intersections Would Be Put on List Reports

Prime Minister Chamberlain told a cheering House of Commons today that Great Britain welcomed "with great satisfaction" President Roosevelt's appeal to Cancellor Hitler and

and Rumania.

In addition, such workers will receive free of charge blue stamps, foods designated by the agricul-The other plan authorizes the

Premier Mussolini.
In a brief statement on foreign

A British pledge of help to Tur-key had been expected, but was believed held up pending the out-come of the British-Soviet nego-

Premier Daladier at a meeting

Rome was entertaining the Hungarian premier, Count Paul Teleky, and his foreign minister today. They came on a visit of state, the result of which may be closer Hungarian ties with the

Rome-Berlin axis.
While the British-French and

Le Brun Signs Edicts, One Aged West Shokan Woman Dies Suddenly After Leaving Truck

British Announce Export Increase to United States

London, April 18 (A).-Signs of "considerable expansion" in the export of British goods to the United States since the signing of the British-American trade treaty were reported to the House of Commons today by Oliver Stanley, president of the

United States exports to Great Britain, he said, were declining but, in reply to a question, said it was too early to "draw any definite conclusion from statistics at present available." Stanley said that British exports to the United States for the first two months of 1939 exceeded those of the equivalent 1938 period by more than £1,000,000 (about \$5,000,000)

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Negro Is Said to Have Cut Harvard Professor's Tests Sister-in-Law, 19, with Razor; Awaits Action of Grand Jury

Lewis Tate, 43, a negro, of 10

aggression bloc one of five nations ing were told by Tate and his sis-Britain, France, Poland, Greece ter-in-law. Tate's story was to the effect that he returned home Oriental note: The Japanese with little opposition, finally captured the mountain resort, Kuling, 135 miles southeast of Hankow. The Japanese had been unable to take Kuling, in the discussion work about 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and found his esturaged wife and their two young daughters in the house. He has been making his home with his able to take Kuling in the drive by which Hankow was captured last October 24. A few Ameri-last October 25. A few Ameri-

Tate said that a "party was thrown" for his wife, and that gin and whiskey formed a major part of the refreshments. Later in the

Says She Was Noisy

Tate claimed he did not indulge go to bed. He claimed that his sister-in-law was still noisy and he urged her to become quiet, and then an argument followed.

Troops Returning

Gibraltar, April 18 (P)—Large contingents of Spanish troops were reported returning today to La Linea, just across the frontier.

on one of the inscrutable forms same kind of X-rays as before.

Made This Week Prove to Him That Tremors Register Little

Dr. Lewis D. Leet, professor of accident from near her house, accharge of assault in the second de- as well as by man-made tremors, gree in slashing his sister-in-law, testified this morning in county Miss Beatrice Gatewood, 19, with court before Judge Traver and a a razor, inflicting wounds on the jury that damage done to the rear of the truck and then apparface and head that required 27 Peter J. Schreiber house at South ently changing her mind, started toward the front. Mr. Breithaupt, stitches to close at the Kingston Rondout could not have been caused by the heavy blasting operations carried on at the Callanan Kingston.

set up his seismograph nearby last on his arrival and notified hundredth of an inch and of such trivial moment that it could not Hugh went to the scene. have caused any damage to prop-

He said that if 15 tons of explosive had been fired at the Callanan quarry the earth tremor at Rondout would be but 2-100th of an inch and could not damage property.

Told of Premises

Asked on cross-examination if in the vicinity of the school at South Rondout, he said he had been told of the premises. W. DeWitt, counsel for the plaintiff, said he would offer testimony of a witness to show that plaster in a house was broken and came down when the blast was fired last Thursday. The expert witness, relying on instruments and calculations, said he could hardly believe that to be a fact.

Engineers Sworn

In Medicine's Fight Upon Cancer Forms

New York, April 18 (49)—Two-and-a-half year old Harold Holt, ceived the same treatment, X- sometimes after appearing to rays. In the second institution, wait five years. The cures were the New Rochelle Hospital near made by surgery after X-rays had question mark in medicine's fight here, he received virtually the reduced the cancer to operable

limits. But different technique was used. This means mainly a dif-hoping that X-rays alone will The question is whether he will be an example of hope for conquering one of cancer's incurable sue, and the problem is to de-Its technique has some

stroy cancer without damaging too much healthy tissue. The X-rays are slow bullets, their ef-moved all signs of Wilms' tumor. fects are not immediate, and con- This child still is apparently free In two years more the case can

be rated as a "five-year-cure."

After that come 10-year and 15ability of living two weeks.

Today there is no cancer to be found in any of his organs, and German who first described this year cures and so on. Harold Holt has his little feet on the first rung. Harold had one faithful supporter for the presidency of the Marion township high school board. He

When enough five, 10 and 15-year cures are on record medicine tion although he was never a will accept this form as curable. By the same tedious process numerous other forms of cancer already have been put on the curin the neighborhood 714.08; gross debt \$40,043,345,- come back is not known. There history there are less than a By the same tedious process nugun factory in the heligibliothold and designs of several new models 122.51, an increase of \$1,105, are chances it may not recur, and dozen cases reported as cured. The medicine hopes it will know the man's dress.

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Verdict of Accidental Death; Facts Are Not Fully Established

Coroner McHugh Gives a

Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, 74, of West Shokan, died suddenly this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Bush, on Lucas avenue extension, shortly after she had alighted from a truck driven by her husband, John Breithaupt, 64, coal and ice dealer. A verdict of accidental death was given by Coroner Jesse Mc-Hugh, and it is believed that the

defective heart

aged woman was seized with a sudden attack, possibly due to a

whether or not the injuries were subsequent to the attack.

Mr. Breithaupt, the authorities report, had driven his wife to the home of Mrs. Bush, prior to making a trip to the office of a local ice company.

Mrs. Bush, who witnessed the

Martin's Lane, was arrested seismology at Harvard University, that Mr. Breithaupt's truck, com-Martin's Lane, was arrested shortly before 1 o'clock this morning on Greenkill avenue on a swell as by man-made tremors, as well as by man-made tremors, road and Mrs. Breithaupt alighted Says Agency Treats from the right side.
According to Mrs. Bush,

aged woman went around to the in the meantime, had the truck in motion and started off toward

Thursday when a blast of over 4½ sheriff's office. Sheriff Molytons of explosives had been fired neaux, with Deputy Sheriff Arand his instruments showed that thur Brown and Trooper Arthur the earth tremor was but one one- Reilly immediately made an in-Madden presented detailed figures vestigation and Coroner Jesse Mcin reply to charges that the board

No Outward Signs

Preliminary investigation dis-closed no outward signs of injury except a slight bruise on forehead, where Mrs. Breithaupt had fallen, face downward. Later examination of the truck showed no evidence that it had been struck. The coroner was informed that Mrs. Breithaupt had he knew of certain other property been subject to heart attacks, having narrowly escaped severe injury through a fall not long since, and apparently her death this morning was due to that

The body was turned over to Undertaker Eugene Gormley of

Partial Eclipse of Sun New York, April 18 (AP)-A par- much more serious the consetial eclipse of the sun will be visible in the northern United Spanish war victory parades in other cities. Cavalry regiments arrived at San Roque and Alge-Harold Holt Becomes New Question Mark

| Continued on Page Seven | Con will be covered. The eclipse hours for eastern standard time are 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Two Men Qualify

Albany, April 18 (Special)—
The State Department, division of licenses, announces that William Brissa of Stone Ridge, Ulster ing the average time for handling county, is among those who have passed the recent examinations conducted for real estate sales-CIO cases was in most types of men's licenses. Also listed as qualified for a salesman's license is Oscar S. Jansen, 130 Bona Venture avenue, Wallkill. The examinations were conducted in Poughkeepsie on March 31.

Got Vote Anyway

Marion, Ill., April 18 (A)-For 10 years Achilles Karathanos has candidate. Then townspeople sugand got the vote anyway.

He's 'Mr. Justice'

trembled as he read the oath

Madden Testifies Before

Opposes Some Changes

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94 Per cent Adjusted

With respect to cases between

employers and employes, the board

chairman said about 94 per cent

were adjusted without formal

hearing. Of these, he told the

committee, 42 per cent were ad-

justed in favor of the employer while the remainder were settled on terms agreeable to both par-

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expeditiously as are CIO.

The figures, he said, showed that

Walsh (D., Mass.).

and not on the picket line."

Senate Labor Committee

No Opposition to Project Plans Heard at Public Hearing Last Evening at City Hall

Estimates May'1

Property Owners to Get Compensation for Sites Taken

First definite indication that Kingston's long awaited grade crossing project has gained needed state momentum, came with the announcement last night by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman that \$4,375,500 has been allocated by the Public Service Commission.

This was revealed by the mayor at a public hearing on the crossing proposal and he announced also the proposal to add six additional crossings to the 10 which previously had been listed for

P. S. C. Assurance

Assurance by the Public Service Commission that the sum had been allocated for the Kingston Douglas' hand project, the Mayor explained, read the oath came while he and other local ofwhich made him the youngest addition to the Supreme Court of with highway department officials the United States in more than and members of the commission.

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nervous in this picture showing him in his new robes after the West Shore, the former Ulster & swearing-in- ceremony in Wash- Delaware and the Wallkill Valley lines. The plan was on display at the hearing and was explained by City Engineer James G. Norton. Chairman of NLRB Required legal steps were explained by Corporation Counsel

No Opposition Develops

plan developed at the hearing, which led Mayor Heiselman to say that he assumed that every Everyone Fairly one approved of the plan in general. He said that the hearing was an unofficial one and had been held by him to afford the citizens of the city an opportunity to meet and discuss the plan that had been

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amend the Wagner Labor Act, under the streets. With Least Damage

In drafting the present plan an has been partial to employes or to attempt had been made to elim-the CIO as opposed to the AFL. attempt had been made to elim-inate the least possible damage to private property. However, where it would be necessary to take private property the owner would be

compensated for any damage. consideration by the committee, The plan had also been prepared with the idea of taking care of by Senators Burke (D., Neb.) and switching facilities for industrial Madden told the committee that plants along the railroad right of way. The plan, the mayor said, "our workers are learning to set-tle their rivalries at the ballot box was tentative and subject to modi-

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Would Map Lands Hull Considers Advisability of Mapping Antarctic

Claims for Nation Washington, April 18 (A). AFL cases "are handled fully as State department officials discussed today the advisability of trying to map lands in the antarctic

Secretary Hull arranged a conference with Lincoln Ellsworth, ference with Lincoin Elisworth, explorer. He previously has consulted Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and one of these two men may be asked to lead the mapmaking expedition, if it is sent.

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wagen and was killed. ronce said they found consider- 1010.60 of emergency expenditures; able money, plans of a machine- excess of expenditures \$2,664,997, and designs of several new models of Rumanian guns in pockets of the man's dress.

With Soviet; Daladier Intersections Would Be Put on List

(By The Associated Press) Prime Minister Chamberlain old a cheering House of Commons today that Great Britain welcomed "with great satisfaction" President Roosevelt's appeal to Cancellor Hitler and

A British pledge of help to Tur-key had been expected, but was believed held up pending the out-come of the British-Soviet nego-

Seven Decrees

tiations.

Premier Daladier at a meeting of the French cabinet was reportment. He admitted escaping from a Houston, Mo., jail, but denied a slaying about which he was ques-

It appeared to many Europe was in for a period of waiting—until Chancellor Hitler of Germany replies to President Roosevelt's appeal for a 10-year non-aggression agreement at a session of the Reichstag April 28.

Teleky at Rome

start inimediately.

A bill for state taxing of fed- chosen as the first of six cities herents, the German fleet sailed in one of the radio cars. for maneuvers off the Spanish cent United States Supreme ment would try its new food coast—resuming a practice discourt decision, is already before plan for distributing surther Legislature.

Figure Manufacture departs of the spanish civil war, business through regular grocery in the British Parliament was to await the action of the grand to await the g

and Rumania.

last October 24. A few Ameri-

Krakow will donate their receipts. then an argument followed.

affairs, the prime minister said Britain was continuing conversa-tions with Soviet Russia to widen the British-French peace front but added he had nothing new to

the Rome-Berlin opposites en-

Agreement on the major phases of the Republican financial program was reached in the early morning hours after a four-hour.

Actual operation of the plan is recess, which had been that bail wou for one day last week by the special session in which Chamberlain announced guarantees to Greece and Rumania—making the antiand Rumania-making the antiaggression bloc one of five nations

dresses they already have and donate the cost of new gowns to the national defense fund. Newspapers have lent support. Rings, in the liquid refreshments and bracelets, pins and other family shortly after 11 o'clock decided to

Suddenly After Leaving Truck **British Announce Export**

London, April 18 (AP) .- Signs of "considerable expansion" in the export of British goods to the United States since the signing of the British-American trade treaty were reported to the House of Commons today by Oliver Stanley, president of the

Increase to United States

United States exports to Great Britain, he said, were declining but, in reply to a question, said it was too early to "draw any definite conclusion from statistics at present available." Stanley said that British exports to the United States for the first two months of 1939 exceeded those of the equivalent

1938 period by more than £1,000,000 (about \$5,000,000).

Claude Dickerson, 30-year-old ed to have announced that negonidwesterner described by police as a survivor of the "Perkins the alliance were "progressing gang," shown in New York after his arrest in a suburban apartine and suburban apartine a For Slashing Girl To Damage Houses

Sister-in-Law, 19, with Razor; Awaits Action of Grand Jury

Lowis Tate, 43, a negro, of 10 Martin's Lane, was arrested shortly before 1 o'clock this mornstitches to close at the Kingston Officers Hess and Urban Healey

to await the action of the grand jury. Judge Cahill informed him

Conflicting stories of the slashing were told by Tate and his sis-ter-in-law. Tate's story was to he effect that he returned home from work about 5 o'clock Monwith little opposition, finally cap- day afternoon and found his esmother-in-law on Martin's Lane, by which Hankow was captured since he and his wife had parted She and the daughters reside in

thrown" for his wife, and that gin and whiskey formed a major part of the refreshments. Later in the evening his wife left for Paterson. all Polish brides to be married in leaving the two young daughters

Says She Was Noisy

Tate claimed he did not indulge in the liquid refreshments and jewelry already are coming in showers to government coffers. sister-in-law was still noisy and street musicians in he urged her to become quiet, and

the argument his sister-in-law

Negro Is Said to Have Cut Harvard Professor's Tests Made This Week Prove to Him That Tremors Register Little

Aged West Shokan Woman Dies

Dr. Lewis D. Leet, professor of seismology at Harvard University, geologist and student of earth ing on Greenkill avenue on a tremors caused by earthquakes charge of assault in the second de- as well as by man-made tremors, gree in slashing his sister-in-law, testified this morning in county today. They came on a visit of Miss Beatrice Gatewood, 19, with court before Judge Traver and a state, the result of which may be a razor, inflicting wounds on the jury that damage done to the closer Hungarian ties with the face and head that required 27 Peter J. Schreiber house at South Rondout could not have been caused by the heavy blasting operations carried on at the Callanan Kingston. Road Improvement quarry at

examined to describe the

Trivial Shocks

Dr. Leet said that he had examthe earth tremor was but one onehundredth of an inch and of such trivial moment that it could not Hugh went to the scene. have caused any damage to prop-

He said that if 15 tons of ex-

Told of Premiscs

Asked on cross-examination if been told of the premises. John W. DeWitt, counsel for the plaintiff, said he would offer testimony of a witness to show that plaster in a house was broken and came The negro claimed that during down when the blast was fired last Thursday. The expert wit-ness, relying on instruments and

i limits. The New Rochelle Hospital is The question is whether he will used. This means mainly a dif- hoping that X-rays alone will ference in the sharp-shooting with cure. Its technique has some be an example of hope for con- the rays. They destroy any tis- good results.

from recurrence. In two years more the case can

in "shooting" them. be rated as a "five-year-cure." Wilms' tumor, named for a After that come 10-year and 15-

When enough five, 10 and 15-But how many years is not known. Whether the cancer will tissue begins to grow. In medical come back is not known. There history there are less than a By the same tedious process numerous other forms of cancer althen medicine hopes it will know X-rays have requently reduced ready have been put on the curbetter what to do in other cases, the growth. But almost in able list.

West Shokan, died suddenly this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. George Bush, on Lucas avenue extension, shortly after she had alighted from a truck

Coroner McHugh Gives a

Verdict of Accidental

Death; Facts Are Not

Fully Established

Mrs. Addie Breithaupt, 74, of

driven by her husband, John Breithaupt, 64, coal and ice dcaler. A verdict of accidental death was given by Coroner Jesse Mc-Hugh, and it is believed that the aged woman was seized with a sudden attack, possibly due to a

Coroner's Investigation The coroner's investigation showed that Mrs. Breithaupt received a broken thigh, a fractured ankle and two broken ribs. These injuries, it is believed, were caused when she fell somehow against the truck, although it appeared not to be definitely established whether or not the injuries were subsequent to the attack.

Mr. Breithaupt, the authorities report, had driven his wife to the home of Mrs. Bush, prior to making a trip to the office of a local ice company.

Mrs. Bush, who witnessed the

accident from near her house, according to the authorities, said that Mr. Breithaupt's truck, coming from the direction of Hurley, pulled over to the left side of the pulled over to the left side of the road and Mrs. Breithaupt alighted Says Agency Treats

ently changing her mind, started toward the front. Mr. Breithaupt, in the meantime, had the truck in motion and started off toward

Mingo Hollow.

Called as a defense witness after numerous explosive engineers had cording to afficers. She called to blasts, methods of blasting, and give expert opinions as to whether the blasting operations at Mingo Hollow had been conducted in a proper and ordinary manner.

Mr. Breithaupt but he failed to drove on to hear her cries and drove on to the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, through the efforts of the police department and told of the death department and told of the death drove on to Chairman J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the cries and drove on to the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the cries and drove on to the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the National Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the cries and drove on to the critical service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor Relations at the Chevrolet Service Station, and the national Labor R department and told of the death of his wife.

Dr. E. F. Sibley, who was called, ined the Schreiber house and had set up his seismograph nearby last on his arrival and notified the Thursday when a blast of over 41/2 sheriff's office. Sheriff Molytons of explosives had been fired neaux, with Deputy Sheriff Arand his instruments showed that thur Brown and Trooper Arthur amend the Wagner Labor Act, under the streets. Reilly immediately made an investigation and Coroner Jesse Mc- in reply to charges that the board

plosive had been fired at the Callanan quarry the earth tremor at South Rondout would be but 12.100th of an inch and and a land fallon force downward signs of injury except a slight bruise on the forcehead, where Mrs. Breithaupt land fallon force downward. South Rondout would be but loreneau, where the south of an inch and could not lad fallen, face downward. Later sharply criticising those presented examination of the truck showed by Senators Burke (D., Neb.) and struck. The coroner was in-formed that Mrs. Breithaupt had ic knew of certain other property been subject to heart attacks, in the vicinity of the school at having narrowly escaped severe and not on the picket line."

South Rondout, he said he had injury through a fall not long "Employers and employe since, and apparently her death this morning was due to that

> The body was turned over Undertaker Eugene Gormley of

Partial Eclipse of Sun

ture department as surplus.

The other plan authorizes the sale of orange stamps to persons receiving general relief, old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind. Such persons may buy orange stamps to persons may buy orange stamps to persons may buy orange stamps to more submitted to give testimony as to methods to giv eclipse. On the Pacific coast about half the sun will be covered by the moon, it is predicted. In New York one-fifth of the sun will be covered. The eclipse hours for eastern standard time are 11 erties which organization often a. m. to 1 p. m.

Two Men Qualify

Albany, April 18 (Special)-The State Department, division On the point of CIO favoritism, of licenses, announces that Wil-Madden cited board records showliam Brissa of Stone Ridge, Ulster ing the average time for handling county, is among those who have CIO cases was in most types of passed the recent examinations conducted for real estate salesing in disposition of AFL cases. men's licenses. Also listed as qualified for a salesman's license is Oscar S. Jansen, 130 Bona Venture avenue, Wallkill. The examinations were conducted in Pough keepsie on March 31.

He's 'Mr. Justice'

crossing project has gained needed state momentum, came with the announcement last night by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman that \$4,375,500 has been allocated by the Public Service Commission. This was revealed by the mayor

at a public hearing on the crossing proposal and he announced also the proposal to add six additional crossings to the 10 which previously had been listed for

Commission that the sum had been allocated for the Kingston William O. Douglas' hand project, the Mayor explained, trembled as he read the oath came while he and other local officials were in Albany conferring

100 years. But he doesn't look nervous in this picture showing Tentative plans call for the climination of crossings on the him in his new robes after the west Shore, the former Ulster & swearing-in- ceremony in Washington.

West Shore, the former Ulster & Delaware and the Wallkill Valley lines. The plan was on display at the hearing and was explained by City Engineer James G. Norton. Required legal steps were ex-Chairman of NLRB Required legal steps were enplained by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin.

Madden Testifies Before Senate Labor Committee Hearings on Wagner Act Proposals

committee hearing on proposals to the city by depressing the tracks Madden presented detailed figures

the CIO as opposed to the AFL. Opposes Some Changes

At the same time he opposed some of the amendments under consideration by the committee compensated for any damage. Madden told the committee that "our workers are learning to settle their rivalries at the ballot box

"Employers and employes are learning the art of living together within the framework of an industrial democracy in the same way that our citizens generally have learned the art of living together

in a political democracy," Madden States tomorrow forenoon. At had there not been the safety the estimate and plan could be no point will much more than valve afforded by the election ma- submitted to the public service

Contending that under the labor act many newly organized work-depth, roughly speaking, of 24 feet. ers were enjoying "those civil libhelps to secure," Madden said that if the labor act had "brought no other benefits than this rebirth of civil liberties it still would have justified itself."

ing in disposition of AFL cases. The figures, he said, showed that AFL cases "are handled fully as expeditiously as are CIO.

94 Per cent Adjusted

With respect to cases between employers and employes, the board chairman said about 94 per cent were adjusted without formal hearing. Of these, he told the committee, 42 per cent were ad-justed in favor of the employer township high school board. He while the remainder were settled on terms agreeable to both par-

> Madden contended amendments to the labor act proposed by Sen-

(Continued on Page Seyen),

No Opposition to Project Plans Heard at Public Hearing Last Evening at City Hall

Property Owners to Gct Compensation for Sites Taken

First definite indication that

elimination.

Assurance by the Public Service

the city an opportunity to meet and discuss the plan that had been

prepared. In opening the meeting the mayor said that the hearing was Washington, April 18 (A) - held to obtain an expression of with as much fairness and impar-tiality as are the more traditional started with the resolution adopted by the Common Council sevourts." cral years ago calling for the elim-Testifying at a Senate labor ination of all grade crossings in

in reply to charges that the board In drafting the present plan an has been partial to employes or to attempt had been made to eliminate CIO as considerable and the CIO as considerable and the city of the city

The plan had also been prepared with the idea of taking care of switching facilities for industrial plants along the railroad right of way. The plan, the mayor said, was tentative and subject to modi-

why the plan had been placed on public view for some time to af-ford every one interested the opportunity of studying them.

City Engineer Norton explained

in some detail the plan as prepared, and said that the tracks would pass under Broadway at a (Continued on Page 12)

Would Map Lands

On the point of CIO favoritism, Hull Considers Advisability of Mapping Antarctic Claims for Nation

Washington, April 18 t.Pt.-State department officials discussed today the advisability of trying to map lands in the antarctic claimed by American explorers during the last 100 years.

Secretary Hull arranged a conference with Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer. He previously has consulted Rear Admiral Richard E.

inary step to formal diplomatic claim to the land. Official: said

Fugitive Seized



dition, Lehman suggested a \$1,-a-\$1,000 valuation tax on real prop-Rochester Chosen For First of U. S.

Secretary Wallace Reports

Surpluses Will Be Given to Relief Recipients **Under New Plan** Washington, April 18 (A)_ Secretary Wallace announced to-

The other experimental cities will be announced later.
Under the plan, relief families may exchange a part of their pay or grants for stamps which they may use in purchasing food products through normal trade chan-

nels. The stamps will be redeemed by the government.

Two Variations through regular relief agencies. aborite. Two variations of the food stamp Democratic Senator Jeremiah plan, both of which are voluntary,

Under one, WPA workers may request that an amount equal to sition to a proposed \$1,564,140 cut between \$1 and \$1.50 a week for in the appropriation for the department of mental hygiene. each member of the family be deducted from their wages. Such partment of mental hygiene.

He asserted Democrats "have workers will receive orange always taken care" of mental and physical defectives and declared any food in an amount equal to

that which they asked be deducted. Will Get Blue Stamps In addition, such workers will receive free of charge blue stamps, representing 50 per cent of the value of orange stamps issued to them. The blue stamps will be

persons may buy orange stamps alued at a minimum of \$1 or a maximum of \$1.50 per week per person. With every dollar pur-chase of orange stamps they will receive free 50 cents in blue

While the surplus food products

come into surplus later during the Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 18 (4)—The position of the Treasury April 15: day, may have been a spv.

The boy, officers said, was driving a wagon near Brasov when \$3,171,432,933.38, including \$2, the man sprang to the seat and 510,710,363.07 working balance; began whipping the horses, saying customs receipts for the month he was in a hurry.

The boy struck with the fork and the stranger slipped from the 133,551.83; expenditures \$7,188, wagen and was killed. Police said they found consider- 676.85 of emergency expenditures:

Withheld Pending Talks

Seven Decrees

Le Brun Signs Edicts, One of Which Gives France Arms Control

Premier Mussolini. In a brief statement on foreign

Rome was entertaining the Hungarian premier, Count Paul Teleky, and his foreign minister closer Hungarian ties with the Rome-Berlin axis.
While the British-French and

Actual operation of the plan is convening today after the Easter recess, which had been broken

Britain, France, Poland, Greece Oriental note: The Japanese tured the mountain resort, Kultranged wife and their two young ing, 135 miles southeast of Hankow. The Japanese had been unbeen making his home with his able to take Kuling in the drive

cans and other foreigners are at Kuling. Paterson, N. J. Tate said that a "party was

Housemaid's Suggestion Warsaw, April 18 (A).—A house-maid has launched a campaign for

Troops Returning Gibraltar, April 18 (4P)—Large contingents of Spanish troops were reported returning today to La Linea, just across the frontier from Gibraltar, after attending razor.

The argument his sister-in-law last Thursday. The expert withorded the empty whiskey bottle at him, striking him in the fore-head. Then it was, according to the police, that Tate used the razor.

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Sannish war victory parades in the slashing Tate disapple.

Harold Holt Becomes New Question Mark In Medicine's Fight Upon Cancer Forms

on one of the inscrutable forms same kind of X-rays as before.

are chances it may not recur, and dozen cases reported as cured.

burgh hospital with the probability of living two weeks.

Today there is no cancer to be

New York, April 18 (47)—Two-and-a-half year old Harold Holt, Jr., of Monongahela, Pa., is a new question mark in medicine's fight on one of the inscrutable forms.

In both hospitals Harold revariably it has struck again, sometimes after appearing to wait five years. The cures were made by surgery after X-rays had here, he received virtually the limits. But different technique was

quering one of cancer's incurable sue, and the problem is to deforms, known as Wilms' tumor. Hardly more than a month ago too much healthy tissue. The he had this cancer in lungs, liver X-rays are slow bullets, their efand his one remaining kidney. fects are not immediate, and con-He was discharged from a Pitts- sequently medical experts are constantly developing more skill

The best one is another baby who was discharged in June three years ago, after the rays had removed all signs of Wilms' tumor. This child still is apparently free

cording to officers. She called to Mr. Breithaupt but he failed to

No Outward Signs Preliminary investigation disno evidence that it had been Walsh (D., Mass.).

cause.

Got Vote Anyway Marion, Ill., April 18 (AP)-For he has been discharged from another hospital, apparently with a growth known as teratoma, first rung. 10 years Achilles Karathanos has

received the vote at every elecyear cures are on record medicine tion although he was never a will accept this form as curable. candidate. Then townspeople suggested Karathanos probably was voting for himself. So he stayed away from the polis last timeand got the vote anyway.

Estimates May'1

Kingston's long awaited grade

P. S. C. Assurance

hich made him the youngest addition to the Supreme Court of with highway department officials the United States in more than and members of the commission.

No Opposition Develops from the right side.

According to Mrs. Bush, the aged woman went around to the rear of the truck and then apparately the truck and truck one approved of the plan in general. He said that the hearing was an unofficial one and had been held by him to afford the citizens of

With Least Damage

mate the least possible damage to private property. However, where it would be necessary to take private property the owner would be

fication and change. That was one of the reasons

No Figures Ready Mayor Heiselman said that no figures of the cost of the proposed "I cannot help thinking how plan were ready, but that the nec-New York, April 18 (F)—A parmuch more serious the consecutial eclipse of the sun will be visible in the northern United bor movement would have been would be ready by May 1 so that

Byrd, and one of these two men may be asked to lead the map-making expedition, if it is sent.

Mapping of the half million square miles would be a preliminary step to formal diplomatic

ator Burke, represented "the declaim to the land. Official said claim to the land. Official said congressional approval would be congressional approval would be necessary for such an expedition

Compass Crackup

-A. J. Zabba was driving north on South street at the same moment Foster Henderson drove his car west on East street. The cars collided. None was hurt.

AUSANIO-At Wassaic, N. Y., Monday, April 17, 1939, Ginstino Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginostino Ausanio, and loving of Concetta, Easter

Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery

BURGHER-At West Shokan, New York, on Tuesday, April 18, 1939, Mrs. Ole Burgher, wife of the late William H. Burgher, and mother of William V., Ira A., and Benjamin L. and Miss Ole Burgher

Funeral services at the home in West Shokan on Friday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Bushkill cemetery.

BRETT-At Morgan Hill, N. Y. April 17, 1939, Lawrence, brother of Margaret and Mary Brett of Morgan Hill, and uncle of Margaret Brett of Hudson, N. Y., Joseph Brett of West Hurley James Brett of Lackawack, N. Y. Relatives and friends may at

tend the funeral from the late home Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock and at St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, N. Y., at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this

CLAIR—Entered into rest, Sun-day, April 16, 1939, Katherine Clair, wife of the late Henry Clair, and loving mother of Mrs. Oliver Lund, Mrs. Frank Walters and Miss Antoinette Clair. delatives and friends are invitate to attend the funeral from the tensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends call at the Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

GRAHAM—At New York city, Saturday, April 15, Peter Lord Graham, husband of Goldie Dubois Graham ervices Wednesday morning

friends invited. Interment in Kingston at the convenience of

Funeral at the Port Ewen Meth-

odist Church Thursday at 2:30 p. Relatives and friends are in-Interment in the River View Cemetery, Port Ewen.

QUALTERE-At her home in East Kingston, Monday, April 17, 1939, Mary, wife of Gaetano Qualtere, and mother of Angelo, Antonio, Michael and Mrs. Theresa Claus of East Kingston; ohn of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Milano of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Dominico Greco of Glasco.

Funeral service from the late home on Thursday morning at nine o'clock and at St. Colman's Church at 9:30, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery at Kingston, N. Y.

SCHWAB-In this city, April 18, 1939, Joseph L. Schwab. Funeral and interment private. Friends may call at the residence, No. 83 Moore street, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SPENCER—In this city, April 17, 1939, Minnie E. Rider, wife of Frederick M. Spencer, of 57 Washington avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Joseph L. Schwab of 83 Moore fell into the hands of Japanese today. The occupation, Japanese street died this morning in this said, was accompanied by little violence, as 2,500 Chinese defendlate home on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be its declining trend by fractions in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Minnie E. Rider Spencer, wife of Frederick M. Spencer, of 57 Washington avenue, died in this for the five hours were at the Compass Crackup

Lake Charles, La., April 18 (AP)

A. J. Zabba was driving north

City Monday. Funeral services rate of approximately 500,000 shares. Recovery signs were scarce near the final hour. on at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Ole Burgher, wife of the late William H. Burgher, died at West Shokan today. She is survived by the following children: William V., Ira A., and Benjamin L. Burgher, and Miss Ole Burgher. Funeral services from the late er. Funeral services from the late er. Funeral services from the late er. home in West Shokan on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Bushkill Cemetery.

Dominick, Jerry, Joseph and James Ausanio.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his date to attend the funeral from his mind Mass for the Rev. Michael Fitzgerald on Thursday late home, North Street Extension, Thursday morning at 8:15 and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for his soul. Auxiliary will also attend the ser-

> The funeral of Sanford Magee. Chrysler, Westinghouse, du Pont, who died at his residence, 97 U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Orchard street, on April 16, was J. C. Penney, Anaconda and Texas Orchard street, on April 10, Was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Corp.
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> Resistant were Glenn Martin Sons today at 4 o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. Ritualistic services were conducted by Quotations by Morgan Dayis & Rondout Lodge No. 343 at the parlors last evening and were largely attended. Burial was in New York city, branch office 48 Wiltwyck cemetery.

Elmer Hutchings, retired salesman of Port Ewen, died at his home there today. He was 77 He was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and well known in the village. He survived by his wife, Margaret A Hutchings, and one sister, Mrs. A Viola Taylor, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Port Ewen Methodist A Church Thursday at 2:30 o'clock Burial will be in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

Ginstino Ausanio, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginstino Ausanio, died A Monday after a lingering illness. Besides his parents he is sur-vived by the following sisters and Besides brothers, Concetta, Easter, Dominick, Jerry, Joseph and James. The funeral will be held from the late home, North street extension, Thursday morning at 8:15 and at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Lawrence Brett, a lifelong resident of Morgan Hill, died Mon-C day evening following a long ill-ness. He is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Mary, both of Morgan Hill; one niece, Margaret Brett of Hudson, and two nephews, Joseph Brett of West Hurley and Dr. James Brett of He was a retired 9:30 at St. Agnes Church, 141 occupational stonecutter. Funeral Delaware & Hudson
East 43rd street, New York city, services will be held Thursday where a high Mass of requiem morning from the late home. Eastman Kodak at St. John's Church, Stony Hol-low, where at 10 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered HUTCHINGS—At Port Ewen, New York, Tuesday, April 18, 1939, Elmer E. Hutchings.

for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, this city.

Mrs. David M. Robinson died at her home on upper Elm street. Saugerties, early on Sunday morning in her 78th year. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. her husband; two daughters, Mrs. International Nickel..... 4134
Floyd Sweet of Saugerties and International Tel. & Tel.... 618
Mrs. Lawrence Heimburg, of CoeyInternational Tel. & Tel.... 618

point, to 22.16. 10tal transactions were down to 520,000 shares, lowest since March 29. mans Hollow; six sons, Orville Johns Manville Co. 6938 Robinson, Glenwood Robinson, Kennecott Copper 3014 Lewis Robinson and Norman Robinson of Saugerties, Wendell Robinson of Brooklyn and Kenneth Robinson of Poughkeepsie: a sister, Mrs. Shepard Guise, of Saugerties; eighteen grandchildren and great grandchildren. five great grandchildren. Mrs. McKeesport III Flate.... 10
Robinson was a member of the Methodist church for many years. The funeral services will be held in Nash Kelvinator................ 6 the Methodist church, Wednesday National Power & Light... afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

Following a high Mass of requiem, offered in St. Peter's North American Co..... 201, Church, the burial of Mrs. Mary Northern Pacific..... 77 Laicher, aged Kingston resident, took place this morning in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery. The Mass was celebrated by the pastor, the Rev. John P. Neumann. The church Phillips Petroleum. 331 Belich while William Raible was Radio Corp. of America... the soloist. The services were attended by a large number of people including a delegation of the Christian Mothers Society, of which the late Mrs. Laicher was ay afternoon at the Henry Bruck Home for Funerals, where Standard Oil of New Jersey. Laicher reposed, and under he direction of the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen recited the Rosary. 'he final blessings at the grave-

Attend Legislative Forum

Among Ulster county women attending the meeting of Women's Joint Legislative Forum, in the executive chamber at Albany today are Mrs. Eliza Keates Young of Milton, Mrs. De-Witt Crowell and Mrs. L. W. Davis of Wallkill and Miss Everice Parsons of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

Fire on Farm

The Port Ewen fire department efforts of the Legislature's responded to a call from the Molie Black farm on Route 9-W at 5:50 o'clock this morning where a door on the milk shed had a door on the milk shed had caught fire from a wood stove. Part of the milk shed was used as sleeping quarters by one of the farm hands. The damage was sleeping the farm hands are the farm hands. The damage was sleeping the farm hands and other legislation. And the farm of the fighted in the former part of the farm hands are the farm hands are the farm hands. The damage was sleeping the farm hands are the farm hands are the farm hands. The damage was sleeping the farm hands are the f

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 18 (AP)-In the most listless session of the year, Business Here in to more than two points. With the ticker tape lifeless

Speculative forces inclined to step carefully pending the next move on the European checker-

board and the convening of the German Reichstag on April 28 to hear Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals. Business news, while far from depressing, failed to provide out-

London, Paris and Amsterdam markets were quiet and relatively government securities edged within the vicinity of their recent highs. Corporate bonds were mixed, along with major commodities.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors,

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York

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Father Herdegen. The casket bearers were Philip Bechtold. Union Pacific R. R...... 86!
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U. S. Rubber Co..... 3436 U. S. Steel Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.. Woolworth, F. W Yellow Truck & Coach 1278

Assembly Adjourns Albany, N. Y., April 18 (4P)— Death of Assemblyman Guy W. Cheneyi Corning Republican, brought a 24-hour delay today in publican majority to complete action on the party's budget pro-gram and other legislation. Adtellectual honesty.'

First Quarter Far

In Excess of 1938

Despite the presumed "liberal" make-up of the U. S. Supreme Court at present decisions handed dawn Monday indicate that it down Monday indicate that it cannot be depended upon to en- changed. ceived a blow when the court by a nearby counts entering into utility rate-making as opposed to the New Deal advocacy of "original cost."

Another far-reaching decision agencies, such as the Federal Communications Commission and Chasses the Federal Power Commission. are subject to court review. There was one New Deal victory, however, when the court, again 6 to 2, approved the constitutionality of the 1938 tobacco marketing quota This is the latest New Deal

The Central Brazil Railway is asking bids for 1,000 freight cars and 25 locomotives, the business rocks 20-21; leghorns 1 Old roosters 11-13. By express irregular crosses having an approximate value of \$5,000,000, or more. Bids have been requested from makers in other countries as well as in the

the first quarter of 1938 is shown Malleable and Steel Castings, that the bookiets will be dis-\$286,329, 59 cents a share, vs. net loss in 1938 quarter of \$418,738. National Gypsum, \$190,198 vs. \$112,175. Westinghouse Electric, \$2,356,150 vs. \$2,031,230. Johns-Manville, net of \$125,118 vs. net loss year ago of \$239,475. Cater-pillar Tractor, \$928,118 vs. \$807, 1007.

\$124,075 in 1938. Standard Oil of California reports net in 1938 of tain more than 100 pages \$28,875,653, or \$2.20 a share vs. net in 1937 of \$41,254,778, or \$3.15 a share. Cities Service had net last year of \$5,814,515, vs. 1937 net of \$9,615,714. First quarter report of U. S.

3614 expected to show earnings sufficient for \$1.75 preferred dividends. May even be below the \$1.22 intersection of Route 209 and the customs similar to "first-shooting" earned in the final period of 1938. High Falls road Saturday night, in Scotland are kept up. Men go

181/₂ points at the close, to 127.34 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails had

Lehigh Valley R. R. 301/8 easier, although the Dow-Jones burg scene. ton futures were up three to 15 Runaway Boys Returned points in the New York market. Wheat closed up to 5-8 cents a bushel higher in Chicago and corn advanced one half cent. Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged to three points higher. Fresh tub butter, 92 score, sold at 22½ cents a pound in Chicago.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

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	15 Most Active Stor

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, April 17, were:

	Volume	Close	char
U. S. Steel	23,100	4734	Morre
Chrysler	20,100	6034	-
Gen. Motors	18,900	4050	-
U. S. Rubber	13,200	36	-
Woolworth	10,300	43	Section .
Beth. Steel	9,100	57	-
N. Y. Central	8,900	13 7%	-
Republic Steel	8,400	15	-
Anaconda Cop	8,300	23 %	Name .
Mont. Ward	7,700	45	-
Loft, Inc	7.600	8 %	-
Gen. Electric	6,500	3456	-
Consolidated Ed.	5,900	29%	-
Youngstown S&T	5,100	3314	Name
Socony-Vacuum	4,900	12	-
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Farmer Uses Oxen WEWOKA, OKLA.-Calvin Alvin Rhodes, 71-year-old farmer, tills his

New York City **Produce Market**

spot steady; No. 2 American fol by the time he was 30 he was a mil-N. Y. 56%; No. 2 western cif N.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 do-

Other articles steady and un-

dorse everything advocated by the sale of premium marks, 23½-25½: New Deal bloc. The latter re- nearby premium marks, 21½-22½ and midwestern exchange 6 to 2 decision upheld its long- specials, 20-201/2; nearby and midstanding rule of "fair value" in the determination of property ac-

Monday was that which declared in effect that orders of all U. S. 91), 224-234; seconds (84-87), 338,044, quiet. Prices

unchanged Dressed poultry generally steady. Boxes, fresh: unquoted. Fresh and Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 16½frozen: 211/2. Other dressed prices un-

measure which seeks to check the overproduction of agricultural changed.

Live poultry, by freight, weak.

Live poultry, by freight, weak.

Fowls, colored 19½-20, some 18 20½-21; leghorns 16-17, some 18.

By express irregular.

That business in the U. S. for the first three months of this year was largely in excess of that for the first quarter of 1008 is. City Directory

by the fact that aggregate net earnings of the first 45 corporations to report totaled \$23,999,270 as against \$14,786,592 year ago, a ber of years, announced today ity and judgment, this oath and this indenture. To hold my teacher in this art equal to my own parents: to make him partner in my livelirise of 62.3 per cent. Among re-cent reports of first quarter earn-ings are: Monsanto Chemical, \$1.-239,899 (before subsidiary prefer- a free booklet containing the usual red dividends and minority inter-est), vs. \$669,311 in 1938 quarter. directory each year. The classified Harbison - Walker Refractories, section, as usual, also will appear \$207,500 vs. \$142,500. Acme Steel, \$339,671, or \$1.04 a share, vs. \$969. Cutler-Hammer, \$286,329 (before which this has been inaugurated, federal income taxes), vs. net loss said a representative of the publast year of \$34,417. National lishing company today. He said Malleable and Steel Castings, that the booklets will be dis-

the names to be listed in the 1939 ing such things to be holy secrets. International Paper Co., which had net of \$9,134,701, or \$2.47 a share in 1937, reports net of only

The booklet will be bound be-Now if I carry out this oath, and break it not, may I gain forever reputation among all men for my tween heavy covers and will con-

Case Hearing Adjourned

Paul Nicholas Tokarow, Accord Steel, due in about a week, is not youth, arrested after he had left the scene of an accident near the No. 1 steel scrap yesterday sold was arraigned before Justice Lou-at \$13.50 in Buffalo, a drop of 50 is D. Sahler at Stone Ridge Mon-festival songs and are invited in day night. Because of the inabili-Following early weakness in ty of Mrs. Mary Short, who was dark men go first. But there are

county jail. It is charged that Tokarow ran will be swept out. Before retiring, net loss for the day of 0.47 point, into the rear of a truck driven by the ashes are taken from the fire to 25.68 and utilities were off 0.51 Roy Osterhoudt of Kingston, RD and smoothed over the hearth with point, to 22.18. Total transactions 3, and afterward started walking a pair of tongs, and in the morning down the road, being picked up by the housewife looks eagerly at the Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vreden-Commodities generally were burg some distance from the lift here is one and the toes point

To School in Berkshires

Two boys, who ran away from tub the Berkshire Industrial School the Kingston court house, later being returned to the school. McGee of 229 East 25th street, 1114 and had not had any too much to 614 eat.

Two other boys who left the school at the same time were picked up earlier in the day by a trooper at Catskill.

Held for Intoxication John Dingle of Highland,

rested Monday by Sergeant Hulse on a charge of public intoxication, 158 of Highland.

Stunt Man Makes Study Of Errors of Drivers

CLEVELAND.-Al Durante, stunt driver whose business is head-on collisions, believes that automobiles careless driving are responsible for accidents.

emergencies," said Durante, "accidents would be cut 50 per cent." Durante said one of the first restrictions he puts on his assistants is that they drive carefully in the tion of the colonies was Scotch-Irish. streets. "We know exactly what our cars

will do in the show. It's all calculated mathematically," he said, "but in traffic, you can't predict the actions of the other fellow. You have to keep your eye on him constantly to avoid accidents." Durante said that even in acci-

dents, drivers who know how to handle their cars and to keep control of them often can come out without a scratch.

Poise in All Things, at All Times, Is Important

Lord Northcliffe, the famous British newspaper publisher, began to New York, April 18 (P)-Rye earn his living before he was 20, and lionaire and the foremost newspaper publisher in England. Yet he regretted all his life that he had not gone to college, relates a writer in

The Neighbor Magazine. One day he explained this complex to Tom Clarke, author of My Northcliffe Diary. "I have all the money and all the social position I want," said Northcliffe. "Social position is nothing to me, and never are a young man; don't worry about those things. The important thing is poise. How a man handles a situation is a much more important thing than the situation itself. Poise in all things and at all times-so few man have it.

"I have suffered from my disability throughout my career. You cannot know how much. I suffer from the fact that I was not at Oxford. I can never outlive it.

'You have a son? Send him to a good college-to the best college. Not necessarily for three years or more. That may be too long. One year may be enough. It is a great asset. It means a lot to a man. It gives him in ! is impressionable years the foundation of poise among his fellow-creatures, which can be got nowhere else."

Physician's Oath Is One Of Great Many Promises The Physician's Oath by Hippoc-

rates is as follows: Asclepius, by Health, by Panacea, staff. and by all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses, that I will carry out, according to my abiler his family as my own brothers, and to teach them this art, if they want to learn it, without fee or indenture. I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment, but never with a view to injury and wrong doing. I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art. In whatsoever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrong doing and harm. And whatsoever I shall see or hear in the course of my profession in my intercourse with men, if it be what should not be published abroad, I will never divulge, hold-

life and for my art; but if I transgress it and forswear myself, may the opposite befall me."

Quaaltagh, Old British Festival Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in ngland, but is one of the oldest English festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where to the hearth, otherwise good luck Dewey Bundy, was served. to the door, it means death for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means birth of a child.

Both Knew Business

A professional beggar once somehow got to the millionaire seated in at Canaan Saturday night, were his office. "But this won't do," said picked up along the Saugerties road Monday afternoon by Trooper Arthur Reilly and brought to out a blank, it will be investigated out a blank, it will be investigated and in due course of time you will They were David Eisenburg of hear from me." "Mr. —," re-Farmingdale, L. I., and Raymond plied the beggar, "all this is very well, and you may know your own New York city, both 14 years of business—but credit me with this—age. The boys had been sleeping I also know my own business. I am in barns since they left the school here—what will you do for me?"

Fibers Available for Fabrics

The fibers available for the weaving of fabrics fall into the two groups of natural and artificial, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. In the former are cotton, wool, silk, flax, and the like; in the latter, rayon, artificial wool, glass, was held at the county jail over wool, and others. Of the natural night, pending arraignment today fibers, cotton is easily king, its an-before Justice U. Parker Decker nual production being three times that of all others combined, and the United States grows approximately half of the world's total.

The Scotch-Irish The Scotch-Irish are chiefly of Scotch descent, though they came are safe-that only the drivers and to this country from Ireland. In 1611 King James I began colonizing Ulster, a barren and neglected part "If drivers would be alert con- of Ireland, with people from Scotstantly and keep their heads in land and the northern part of England. They began migrating to America about the year 1730, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war about one-sixth of the popula-

Given 60 Days John R. Manning, 43, who gave

his address as California, was arrested at Ellenville Monday by Officer Archibald Freer on a charge of malicious mischief. He was arraigned before Justice Charles F. Kaiser, who sentenced him to spend 60 days in the Ulster county jail. Manning admitted to the booking officer that he had been arrested some 15 or 20 times.

YMCA Fund Drive K. of C. Presents Plans Advanced

ers Budget Campaign" held annually to raise funds for the con- gram of varied entertainment was tinuance of the association pro- presented. The Rev. Henry Hergram will open on April 25. The degen displayed moving pictures campaign this year is set up on a of the Eucharistic Congress reboost business plan. The organization will be divided into four divisions of workers. The first meeting of the entire organization was. Titles don't appeal to me. You of workers will be held at 7:30 o'clock on April 19, when the prospect cards will be distributed to

the workers. Producers, will be in charge of R. H. Broughton and W.W. Brady, trumpet playing of Dick McCon-Jr. Under them will be 28 workers. Division II, called the Manufacturers will be headed by E. G. Boessneck, Jr., He will be assisted by H. L. Winters, E. V. K. Schutt, and Raymond Garraghan. This division will have 26 workers. The secretarial aid to both of these di-visions will be Charles A. Henke, physical director of the "Y."

Thomas V. Rowland, assisted by Stanley J. Matthews and Howard St. John will have charge of Division III known as the Wholesal-ers. There will be 25 workers to complete the division. For the second year, Division IV, the Retailers, will be composed of women members of the "Y." Mrs. A. C. Thiel and Mrs. C. S. Treadwell will act as co-chairmen of the divisional and mill have 27 weekers. vision and will have 27 workers under them. These two divisions will be assisted by Ellis T. Book-"I swear by Apollo Physician, by walter, Boys' Secretary of the "Y"

The complete personnel of the women's division, which was the first division organization to be completed, will consist of six teams. Miss Mayme Hutton will captain Mesdames Julian Gifford, John Form and Miss Edna Britt. Mesdames DeWitt Wells, R Broughton, W. H. Brady and John Phillips will be captained by Mrs. Clara Dunlop. Mrs. John Wilson will have charge of Miss Marga-ret Treadwell, Mrs. Samuel Scudder and Mrs. Evelyn Moore. Mrs. Ellis T. Bookwalter will have un-der her Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Edward Luedtke and Mrs. Ilene

The goals of this year's cam-

paign will be 1,200 subscriptions and \$12,120. If the results of the efforts of the Initial Gifts Committee serves as an indication, there Idalyn should be no difficulty in attaining the goals. Their subscriptions to date are running ahead of last

Baptist Church Men's Club Names Officers for Year

Monday evening.

Legg, vice president; Walter Kirchofer, secretary, and Ferdinand Vogt, treasurer. A program was outlined for the year and a vote of thanks ex-tended to the retiring officers. A social time followed the business

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dittmar of Rosendale, a son, Henry James, r., in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Miles F. Furman of Washingtonville, a daughter,

Judy Kay, in Benedictine Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Port of 29 Jarrold street, a son, Ronald Henry, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Pieper of 576 Broadway, a daugh-ter, Gail Patricia, in Benedictine

Rainy Weather Here Slows Street Work

Rain again today halted the work of patching the streets of the city. The cold, rainy weather of the past week has slowed up the street rebuilding program considerably, it was stated today at the office of the public works board in the city hall

Will Broadcast

Song Evangelist Stanley Carey of Beacon will sing over Station WGNY Thursday, April 20, at 8:15, instead of 8 o'clock.

Varied Program

Last night following a largely The Y.M.C.A. "Business Boost- attended meeting of the Knights of Columbus, an excellent procently held in New Orleans and Henry Bruck exhibited others depicting the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

The Kingstonians, a local orchestra, then entertained with a group of four popular numbers that were very well received. Fea-Division I, to be known as the tured in this orchestra was the

nell. The next portion of the pro gram was devoted to Frank Oulton, well known Kingston entertainer. He introduced Eileen, Mary and Buddy Oulton, in a series of soft shoe and tap dances that were enthusiastically greeted by the audience. Mr. Oulton then presented Miss Eva Clinton, who deftly executed as a piano solo, the weil known composition, Nola.

A comedy note was struck by a group of very young but talented boys known as the Kingston Cut-ups. With the assistance of harmonicas, washboards and horns they produced music both entertaining and amusing.

George Clinton, accompanied by Miss Eva Clinton, then played two very beautiful trumpet solos All of these young artists received the applause of the entire audience Following the entertainment re-

freshments were served.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, regular stated meeting tonight, April 18. Official visit of deputy royal grand matron, preceded by a banquet at 6 p. m. at Hotel Stuyvesant. Master Masons invited and friends welcome to the social hour and refreshments.

der her Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Edward Luedtke and Mrs. Ilene Compton.

On the team of Mrs. Clarence Dumm will be Mrs. Fred Merritt, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd and Mrs. George Anderson. Mrs. C. E. Wonderly will be assisted by Mrs. H. C. Foster, Mrs. R. B. Becker and Miss Jessie Allen.

The goals of this year's cam-Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E.

S., will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time Right Worthy Sister Grand Matron, and Right Worthy Brother George Bultman, District Grand Lecturer, will pay their official visit to the Chapter. Preceding the meeting a banquet will be served at the Stuyvesant Hotel at 6:30 o'clock, for which reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Jessie Wolfersteig, 269-W, or Mrs. The Men's Club of the Wurts Freida R. Renn, 834. All members Street Baptist Church named of the Order of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.



The expression of love that is the essence of Mothers' Day makes it an outstanding occasion of family observance. This year let Mothers' Day - Sunday, May 14 - include the beautiful and everlasting tribute of a memorial to those beloved who have passed away. Consult us today for details, see our impressive display of Rock of Ages Memorials and let us help you plan this finest of tributes - for Mothers' Day!

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief a prohibited zone. "One dollar, please," said the magistrate and reached into his pocket to pay his daughter's fine.

(By The Associated Press) Exhibit "A"

Pittsburgh—John Vavasky, 24, tossed a size 11½ shoe on Magistrate Anthony Lucas' bench in traffic court when called to action to the court when called the court when court when called the court when

count for an auto smashup.
"My big foot got stuck between
the gas pedal and the gear
shift," he explained. "While I was trying to get it loose, the car swung to the left."

"That is the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," replied the magistrate, looking at the shoe. He fined Vavasky \$10 for reckless driving.

Valuable Penny

Florence, S. C.—Fifteen-year-old Mary Jo Cockfield's mother gave her three pennies to put in the Sunday School collection. But the teacher turned one of them back, telling her it was no

After hard polishing, the mother Mrs. T. V. Cockfield, discovered the penny was a \$2.50 gold piece.

All in the Family

enzo Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, accused of parking in

Minstrel to Have Final Rehearsal

Parish Hall on Pine Grove avenue at 8 o'clock for the minstrel show to be given by the Craftsmen's Club tomorrow and Thursday evenings. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock each evening.

Those taking part are: Charles Manfro, Warren Smith, Bill La-pine, George Hudler, Carl Spiegel, Chet Fox, Earl Williams, Henry Chet Fox, Earl Williams, Henry Paige, Ralph Harrison, John Mc-Cullough, Bob Smith, Henry Dean, Ralph Harrison, Ralph Deyo, Clif-ford Harris, Edward Hillis, Rich-ard Heffernan, Dick Rider, Harry Rappelyea, John Pope, Justin Bell, Lew Seaman, Wallace Webb, Ar-thur Floyd, Miss Jean Molyneaux, Vincent Loy, Maynard Misel, Leby Vincent Joy, Maynard Mizel, John Pope, Abe Rosenthal, Charles Keator, Henry Millonig, Donald Schoonmaker, Charles Shultis, John Romulus and Bill Smith and his orchestra.

Santa Fe, N. M.—"Are you Mix some crushed pine apple guilty?" asked Magistrate Lor- with the rhubarb in your next pie. "Yes, your honor," replied Rosie | You will like the delicate flavor blend.

DOES HER HEART BELONG TO DADDY?



Linda Ware, (above) 13-year-old singing movie star, who was born Beverly Jane Stillwagon and reared in an orphanage near Steubenville, O., now is the ward of an aunt. But her father, George Stillwagon (also above) a Detroit steel worker, isn't satisfied with the arrangement and has filed suit to recover custody of the child.

Will Portray Washington
Denys Wortman, artist and the opening day on April 30. Mr. cartoonist, has been selected to Wortman, a son of the late Rev. portray George Washington in the re-enactment of Washington's trip from Mount Vernon to New York 150 years ago for his in-in that village.

\$70,000 Is Held In Local Banks

Albany, April 18.—(Special)— State funds totalling \$70,000 were on deposit in Kingston banks on where in Ulster county on March March 31, according to figures re- 31, were: leased here by State Comptroller leased here by State Comptroller \$10,000; First National Bank, Marlborough, \$15,000; First Naissue of the New York State Bul- tional Bank, letin, official publication of the Huguenot National Bank, New

department o state. Of this sum, \$15,000 each was in Kingston Trust Company and National Ulster County Bank, while \$40,000 was in the Rondout



ational Bank. The state's bank balance, on Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties, National Bank. deposit March 31 in banks \$25,000; Saugerties Bank, Saugerthroughout the entire state, was ties, \$20,000. \$55,931,980.39, as compared with

First National Bank, Highland,

419.840.65.

February 28 balance of \$77,-

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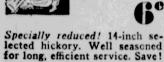
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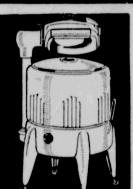
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HEAD OF WALL STREET

ment Foster Henderson drove his car west on East street. The cars collided None was hurt.

DIED

AUSANIO-At Wassaic, N. Y., Jr., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginostino Ausanio, and loving brother of Concetta, Easter, Dominick, Jerry, Joseph and James Ausanio.

Relatives and friends are invitsion, Thursday morning at 8:15 the chapel of the Benedictine Hos-and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's pital. Father Fitzgerald was Church, where a high Mass of re-chaplain at the hospital for sevquiem will be offered for his soul. eral years. Members of the Junior Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BURGHER-At West Shokan, New York, on Tuesday, April 18, 1939, Mrs. Ole Burgher, wife of the late William H. Burgher, and mother of William V., Ira A., and Benjamin L. and Miss Ole

Funeral services at the home in West Shokan on Friday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Bushkill' cemetery.

BRETT-At Morgan Hill, N. Y., April 17, 1939, Lawrence, brother of Margaret and Mary Brett of Morgan Hill, and uncle of Margaret Brett of Hudson, N. Y., Joseph Brett of West Hurley and Dr. James Brett of Lackawack, N. Y.

Relatives and friends may attend the funeral from the late home Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock and at St. John's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Clair, wife of the late Henry cers and Miss Antoinette Clair.

to aftend the Interial Home the Processor & Deegan Funeral Home.

St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, in St. Mary's cemetery. fered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Kingston at the convenience of

HUTCHINGS-At Port Ewen,

Antonio, Michael and Mrs. Theresa Claus of East Kingston; John of Kingston, Mrs. Frank

Church at 9:30, where a solemn; terment in St. Mary's cemetery at ment Mountain View cemetery. Kingston, N. Y.

SCHWAB-In this city, April 18, 1939. Joseph L. Schwab

SPENCER—In this city, April 17, 1939, Minnie E. Rider, wife of Frederick M. Spencer, of 57 Washington avenue, Funeral at the parlors of A

Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Joseph L. Schwab of 83 Moore street died this morning in this city. Funeral and burial will be private. Friends may call at the late home on Wednesday after-

Mrs. Minnie E. Rider Spencer, Compass Crackup

Lake Charles, La., April 18 (P)

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Mrs. Ole Burgher, wife of the late William H. Burgher, died at West Shokan today. She is survived by the following children: USANIO—At Wassaic, N. Y., William V., Ira A., and Benjamin L. Burgher, and Miss Ole Burgh- and Miss Ole Burgher, beloved see of Mr. beloved see of home in West Shokan on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial in the Bushkill Cemetery.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the ties of Benedictine Hospital announces a their month's mind Mass for the Rev. ed to attend the funeral from his Michael Fitzgerald on Thursday late home, North Street Extenmorning, April 20, at 8 o'clock in , Auxiliary will also attend the ser-

> The funeral of Sanford Magee, who died at his residence, 97 Orchard street, on April 16, was held at the parlors of A. Carr and Corp.
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> Sons today at 4 o'clock. The Resistant were Glenn Martin, service was conducted by the Rev. American Telephone, Standard Oil F. B. Seeley, pastor of the Fair of N. J. and Pennsylvania Rail-Street Reformed Church. Ritual-road. Wiltwyck cemetery.

Elmer Hutchings, retired sales-man of Port Ewen, died at his home there today. He was 77 years old. He was a member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church and well known in the village. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Hutchings, and one sister, Mrs. Viola Taylor, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be

C.AIR—Entered into rest, Sun-Monday after a lingering illness, day, April 16, 1939, Katherine Besides his parents he is survived by the following sisters and Clair, and loving mother of Mrs. brothers, Concetta, Easter, Dom-Onver Lund, Mrs. Frank Wal-inick, Jerry, Joseph and James. crs and Miss Antoinette Clair. The funeral will be held from the clatives and friends are invit- late home, North street extension, to attend the funeral from the Thursday morning at 8:15 and at

Lawrence Brett, a lifelong resident of Morgan Hill, died Monday evening following a long illness. He is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Mary, both of Morgan Hill; one piece Mary GRAHAM—At New York city, of Morgan Hill; one niece, Mar-Saturday, April 15, Peter Lord Graham, husband of Goldie Dubots Graham.

Services Wednesday morning
9:30 at St. Agnes Church, 141
East 43rd street, New York city, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in at St. Lohn's Church Story Hol.

Heat and Dr. James Brett of Curtiss Wright Common. 5

Delaware & Hudson. 141

Solida Thursday morning from the late home, Eastman Kidak. 133

Fliedric Autolite. 26 friends invited. Interment in at St. John's Church, Slony Hol-Electric Boat....

odist Church Thursday at 2:30 p. her home on upper Elm street. odist Church Thursday at 2:50 p. ther home on upper Enn Street, m. Relatives and friends are in Saugerties, early on Sunday mornivited. Interment in the River ing in her 78th year, Surviving archier husband; two daughters, Mrs. QUALTERE-At her home in East Floyd Sweet of Saugerties and International Nickel 4134 Kingston, Monday, April 17, Mrs. Lawrence Heimburg, of Coey-1939. Mary, wife of Gaetano mans Hollow; six sons, Orville Qualtere, and mother of Angelo, Robinson. Glenwood Robinson, Robinson, Glenwood Robinson, Lewis Robinson and Norman Robinson of Saugerties, Wendell John of Kingston, Mrs. Prank Milano of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Dominico Greco of Glasco, fer, Mrs. Shepard Guise, of Sauger-tics; eighteen grandchildren and prankeepsie, a control of the Robinson of Brooklyn and Kenneth home on Thursday morning at live great grandchildren. Mrs. nine o'clock and at St. Colman's Robinson was a member of the Methodist church for many years. The funeral services will be held in high Mass of requiem will be The funeral services will be held in offered for the repose of her soul, the Methodist church, Wednesday Relatives and friends invited. In- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Inter-

Following a high Mass of requiem, offered in St. Peter's North American Co. 2012 Church, the burial of Mrs. Mary Northern Pacific. 77s Funeral and interment private. E. Laicher, aged Kingston resi-Friends may call at the residence, dent, took place this morning in No. 83 Moore street, on Wednes-, the family plot in St. Peter's day afternoon and evening. In-cometery. The Mass was celeterment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. brated by the pastor, the Rev. John P. Neumann. The church choir sang the responses under the direction of Professor Arthur Pullman Co.... Belich while William Raible was Radio Corp. of America... the soloist. The services were attended by a large number of people including a delegation of the Christian Mothers Society, of Sears Roebuck & Co..... which the late Mrs. Laicher was Society Vacuum. for many years a member. The Southern Railroad Co..... 1278 International Petro. Ltd. . . 23 society also assembled on Mon-Standard Brands..... day afternoon at the Henry J. Standard Gas & El. Co... Bruck Home for Funerals, where Standard Oil of New Jersey. Mrs. Lancher reposed, and under Standard Oil of Indiana... 251g the direction of the Rev. Henry Studebaker Corp..... The final blessings at the grave-side were imparted by the Rev. Father Herdegen. The casket Robert Laucher, Louis Ortalle and United Gas Improvement. 118 United Light & Power A... John Harder.

Attend Legislative Forum | U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 38

the Women's Joint Legislative Western Union Tel. Co.... Forum, in the executive chamber at Albany today are Mrs. Eliza Woodworth, F. W. Davis of Wallkill and Miss Everice Parsons of the Ulster County Home Bureau.

The Port Ewen fire department lie Black farm on Route 9-W at 5:50 o'clock this morning where a door on the milk shed had the farm hands. The damage was lawmaker for his ability and "in- 25 acres with 6 tellectual honesty.'

Financial and Commercial

New York, April 18 UP-In the* most listless session of the year, Business Here in the stock market today extended its declining trend by fractions to more than two points.

With the ticker tape lifeless for minutes at a time, transfers

step carefully pending the next cannot be depended upon to enmove on the European checker-board and the convening of the dorse everything advocated by the German Reichstag on April 28 to hear Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace proposals.

Business news, while far from depressing, failed to provide outstanding buying stimulation.

London, Paris and Amsterdam markets were quiet and relatively standy. If S government severe

bonds were mixed, along with major commodities. small small fractional range until are subject to court review. There around mid-day when a brief sell-was one New Deal victory, howing flurry gave leaders a downward push. Then the slow-motion proceedings were resumed.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, du Pont. U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward. J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward. J. C. Penney, Anaconda and Texas

Istic services were conducted by Rondout Lodge No. 343 at the parlors last evening and were largely attended. Burial was in New York city branch affect the first three north and the countries of the New York and the Co., members of the New York That business three north and the countries of the New York and the Main street.

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Pullman Co....

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

United Corp.....

U. S. Rubber Co.....

United Aircraft..... 353g

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Pennsylvania R. R. 163;

Phelps Dodge..... 31

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (4) Death of Assemblyman Guy W.

Chencyl Corning Republican, brought a 24-hour delay today in efforts of the Legislature's Re-Fire on Farm responded to a call from the Mol- publican majority to complete action on the party's budget pro-gram and other legislation. Ada door on the milk shed had journing until tomorrow in caught fire from a wood stove. Part of the milk shed was used early today after an operation, as sleeping quarters by one of assemblymen praised the former

First Quarter Far

In Excess of 1938

dorse everything advocated by the New Deal bloc. The latter received a blow when the court by a 6 to 2 decision upheld its long-standing rule of "fair value" in the determination of property accounts entering into utility ratemaking as opposed to the New Deal advocacy of "original cost." Another far-reaching decision Monday was that which declared steady. U. S. government securi- Another far-reaching decision ties edged within the vicinity of Monday was that which declared their recent highs. Corporate in effect that orders of all U. S. bonds were mixed statements such as the Federal agencies, such as the Federal Communications Commission and The share list moped within a the Federal Power Commission, ever, when the court, again 6 to 2, approved the constitutionality of the 1938 tobacco marketing quota act. This is the latest New Deal

products. The Central Brazil Railway is asking bids for 1,000 freight cars and 25 locomotives, the business asking bids for 1,000 freight cars and 25 locomotives, the business having an approximate value of \$5,000,000, or more. Bids have been requested from makers in other countries as well as in the other countries American Telephone, Standard Oil

measure which seeks to check the

overproduction of agricultural

New York city, branch office 48 was largely in excess of that for Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, by the first quarter of 1938 is shown by the fact that aggregate net

Matleable and Steel
\$286,329, 59 cents a share, vs. net loss in 1938 quarter of \$418,738. National Gypsum, \$190,198 vs. \$112,175. Westinghouse Electric, 52,356,150 vs. \$2,031,230. Johns-Manville, net of \$125,118 vs. net loss year ago of \$239,475. Caterpillar Tractor, \$928,118 vs. \$807, on?

Which tributed free to city.

By means of this booklet house-holders will be able to find classified the names of every mercantile and business concern in the city.

Work of canvassing the city for the names to be listed in the 1939 directory already has been started International Paper Co., which directory already has been s had net of \$9,134,701, or \$2.47 a by a crew of trained men. share in 1937, reports net of only \$124,075 in 1938. Standard Oil of

\$28,875,653. or \$2.20 a share vs. net in 1937 of \$41,254,778, or \$3.15 a share. Cities Service had net last year of \$5,814,515, vs. 1937 net of \$9,615,714. First quarter report of U. S.

No. 1 steel scrap yesterday sold Electric Autolite..... 26

> net loss for the day of 0.47 point, to 25.68 and utilities were off 0.51 point, to 22.18. Total transactions were down to 520,000 shares, low-61's est since March 29. Commodities generally were easier, although the Dow-Jones index showed a slight gain. Cotton futures were up three to 15 Runaway Boys Returned points in the New York market. Wheat closed up to 5-8 cents a

bushel higher in Chicago and corn advanced one half cent. Domestic sugar futures closed unchanged to three points higher. Fresh tub NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer ... American Cynamid B..... 778 American Gas & Electric... 34

American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Elec. A. Bliss, E. W.... Carrier Corp..... 1114 Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share Equity Corp..... 145 Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... 313 6134 Hecla Mines.... 11's Humble Oil..... 61g Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Fennroad Corp..... 15s of Highland. Rustless Iron & Steel..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1715 Technicolor Corp.....

Wright Hargraves Mines ... 15 Most Active Stocks

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Farmer Uses Oxen WEWOKA, OKLA .- Calvin Alvin Rhodes, 71-year-old farmer, tills his

New York City Produce Market

N. Y. 5614; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 61.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 5234. Hay steady; No. 1, 19.00; No. 2, 17.00-18.00; No. 3, 15.00-16.00;

ceding 12.00-13.00. Beans steady; marrow 4.90-00; pea 2.75; red kidney 2.90-3.00; white kidney 6.35-50. Other articles steady and un

changed. Eggs 48,167, firmer. Whites, resale of premium marks, 23½-25½; nearby premium marks, 21½-22½; nearby and midwestern exchange specials, 20-201/4; nearby and mid-western exchange mediums, 171/2. Browns, nearby extra fancy, 20-22; nearby and midwestern ex-

change specials, 19-1914.
Butter 1,558,815, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 23%-24%; extra (92 score), 23½; firsts (88-91), 22¼-23¼; seconds (84-87),

Checse 338,044, quiet. Prices unchanged. steady. Boxes, fresh: Chickens, broilers unquoted. Fresh and frozen: Fowls, 60-65 lbs., 16½-

211/2. Other dressed prices un-Live poultry, by freight, weak. Fowls, colored 19½-20, some 20:2-21; leghorns 16-17, some 18. Old roosters 11-13.

That business in the U. S. for the first three months of this year the first three months of this year City Directory

Price & Lee, publishers of the earnings of the first 45 corpora-lions to report totaled \$23,999,270 Kingston city directory for a numas against \$14,786,592 year ago, a ber of years, announced today to make him partner in my livelirise of 62.3 per cent. Among recent reports of first quarter earnings are: Monsanto Chemical, \$1,-239,899 (before subsidiary prefered dividends and minority interced and to teach them this art, if they cst), vs. \$669,311 in 1938 quarter, directory each year. The classified want to learn it, without fee or in-liarbison - Walker Refractories, section, as usual, also will appear denture. I will use treatment to in yellow leaves in the directory, help the sick according to my abil-\$339,671, or \$1.04 a share, vs. \$969. Kingston is the first city in the sick according to my abil-culter-Hammer, \$286,329 (before which this has been inaugurated, view to injury and wrong doing. I federal income taxes), vs. net loss said a representative of the publast year of \$34,417. National lishing company today. He said Malleable and Steel Castings, that the booklets will be dis-

The booklet will be bound between heavy covers and will con-California reports net in 1938 of tain more than 100 pages.

Stone Ridge Hit and Run Case Hearing Adjourned

Paul Nicholas Tokarow, Accord Steel, due in about a week, is not expected to show earnings sufficient for \$1.75 preferred dividends. the scene of an accident near the May even be below the \$1.22 intersection of Route 209 and the earned in the final period of 1938. High Falls road Saturday night, intersection of Route 209 and the at \$13.50 in Buffalo, a drop of 50 is D. Sahler at Stone Ridge Moncents a ton.

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It is charged that Tokarow ran will be swept out. Before retiring, into the roar of a truck driven by the ashes are taken from the fire Roy Osterhoudt of Kingston, RD and smoothed over the hearth with and afterward started walking a pair of tongs, and in the morning down the road, being picked up by Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg some distance from the

To School in Berkshires

Two boys, who ran away from the Berkshire Industrial School butter, 92 score, sold at 22½ at Canaan Saturday night, were cents a pound in Chicago. picked up along the Saugerties in barns since they left the school and had not had any too much to

eat.
Two other boys who left the school at the same time were picked up earlier in the day by a trooper at Catskill.

Held for Intoxication John Dingle of Highland, ar rested Monday by Sergeant Hulse on a charge of public intoxication, was held at the county jail over Justice U. Parker Decker

Stunt Man Makes Study Of Errors of Drivers CLEVELAND.-Al Durante, stum driver whose business is head-on collisions, believes that automobiles are safe-that only the drivers and careless driving are responsible for

"If drivers would be alert constantly and keep their heads in emergencies," said Durante, "accidents would be cut 50 per cent." Durante said one of the first restrictions he puts on his assistants is that they drive carefully in the strects.

"We know exactly what our cars will do in the show. It's all calculated mathematically," he said, "but in traffic, you can't predict the actions of the other fellow. You | rested at Ellenville Monday by have to keep your eye on him constantly to avoid accidents." Durante said that even in acci-

dents, drivers who know how to handle their cars and to keep contrel of them often can come out without a scratch.

Poise in All Things, at

All Times, Is Important Lord Northcliffe, the famous British newspaper publisher, began to New York, April 18 (4)-Rye earn his living before he was 20, and spot steady; No. 2 American fob by the time he was 30 he was a millionaire and the foremost newspaper publisher in England. Yet he regretted all his life that he had not gone to college, relates a writer in

The Neighbor Magazine. One day he explained this complex to Tom Clarke, author of My Northcliffe Diary. "I have all the money and all the social position I want," said Northeliffe. "Social position is nothing to me, and never was. Titles don't appeal to me. You are a young man; don't worry about those things. The important thing is poise. How a man handles a situation is a much more important thing than the situation itself. Poise in all things and at all times-so few man have it.

"I have suffered from my disability throughout my career. You cannot know how much. I suffer from the fact that I was not at Oxford. I can never outlive it.

"You have a son? Send him to a good college—to the best college. Not necessarily for three years or Dressed poultry generally more. That may be too long. One year may be enough. It is a great asset. It means a lot to a man, It gives him in ! is impressionable his fellow-creatures, which can be

Of Great Many Promises The Physician's Oath by Hippoc-

"I swear by Apollo Physician, by Asclepius, by Health, by Panacea, Staff. and by all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses, that I will carry out, according to my abliity and judgment, this oath and this indenture. To hold my teacher in this art equal to my own parents: view to injury and wrong doing. I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art. In whatsoever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrong doing and harm. And whatsoever I shall see or hear in the course of my profession in my intercourse with men, if it be what should not be published abroad, I will never divulge, holding such things to be holy secrets. Now if I carry out this cath, and break it not, may I gain forever reputation among all men for my life and for my art; but if I transgress it and forswear myself, may the opposite befall me."

Quaaltagh, Old British Festival

Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest English festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-shooting" in Scotland are kept up. Men go from house to house singing special festival songs and are invited in low, where at 10 o'clock a high family.

| Owner of the repose of his soul, New York, Tuesday, April 18, 1939, Elmer E. Hutchings.

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Both Knew Business

A professional beggar once somehow got to the millionaire scated in his office. "But this won't do," said the wealthy one, "you can't disturb i Hospital. road Monday afternoon by Trooper Arthur Reilly and brought to out a blank it will be investigated out a blank, it will be investigated Rainy Weather Here the Kingston court house, later being returned to the school, and in due course of time you will hear from me." "Mr. —," reFarmingdale, L. I., and Raymond plied the beggar, "all this is very McGce of 229 East 25th street, well, and you may know your own New York city, both 14 years of business-but credit me with thisage. The boys had been sleeping I also know my own business. I am here—what will you do for me?"

Fibers Available for Fabrics The fibers available for the weaving of fabrics fall into the two groups of natural and artificial, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. In the former are cotton, wool, silk, flax, and the like; in the latter, rayon, artificial wool, glass, wool, and others. Of the natural night, pending arraignment today fibers, cotton is easily king, its annual production being three times

that of all others combined, and the

United States grows approximately

The Scotch-Irish The Scotch-Irish are chiefly of

half of the world's total.

Scotch descent, though they came to this country from Ireland. In 1611 King James I began colonizing Ulster, a barren and neglected part of Ireland, with people from Scotland and the northern part of England. They began migrating to America about the year 1730, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war about one-sixth of the population of the colonies was Scotch-Irish.

Given 60 Days John R. Manning, 43, who gave

his address as California, was ar-Officer Archibald Freer on a charge of malicious mischief. He was arraigned before Justice Charles F. Kaiser, who sentenced him to spend 60 days in the Ulster county jail. Manning admitted to he booking officer that he had been arrested some 15 or 20 times.

YMCA Fund Drive K. of C. Presents **Plans Advanced**

The Y.M.C.A. "Business Boostvisions of workers. The first picting the coronation of Pope meeting of the entire organization of workers will be held at 7:30

ers. Division II, called the Manufacturers will be headed by E. G. Boessneck, Jr., He will be assisted by H. L. Winters F. V. E. State of the property of the control of th by H. L. Winters, E. V. K. Schutt, and Raymond Garraghan. This di-vision will have 26 workers. The secretarial aid to both of these di-

St. John will have charge of Di-vision III known as the Wholesalwill act as co-chairmen of the di- Miss Eva Clinton, then played two walter, Boys' Secretary of the "Y"

The complete personnel of the freshments were served. first division organization to be completed, will consist of six teams. Miss Mayme Hutton will captain Mesdames Julian Gifford, John Form and Miss Edna Britt. Mesdames DeWitt Wells, R. H. Broughton, W. H. Brady and John Phillips will be captained by Mrs. Clara Dunlop, Mrs. John Wilson will have charge of Miss Marga-ret Treadwell, Mrs. Samuel Scud-Ellis T. Bookwalter will have under her Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Social hour and refreshments.

Edward Luedtke and Mrs. Hene There will be a meeting of

The goals of this year's caming the goals. Their subscriptions to date are running ahead of last

Baptist Church Men's Club

The Men's Club of the Wurts Freida R. Renn, 834. All members Street Baptist Church named of the Order of the Eastern Star officers for the year at a meeting and Master Masons are cordully Monday evening.

George Parsells, was replaced as president by Lewis Myers. Other officers named were James Legg, vice president; Walter

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dittmar of Rosendale, a son, Henry James, Jr., in Benedictine Hospital.

Judy Kay, in Benedictine Hos Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Port of 29 Jarrold street, a son, Ronald Henry, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Pieper of 576 Broadway, a daugh-ter. Gail Patricia, in Benedictine

Slows Street Work

Rain again today halted the work of patching the streets of the city. The cold, rainy weather of the past week has slowed up the street rebuilding program considerably, it was stated today at the office of the public works board in the city hall?

Will Broadcast Song Evangelist Stanley F.

Carey of Beacon will sing over Station WGNY Thursday, April 20, at 8:15, instead of 8 o'clock.

Varied Program

Last night following a largely attended meeting of the Knights ers Budget Campaign" held an- of Columbus, an excellent pronually to raise funds for the con- gram of varied entertainment was tinuance of the association program will open on April 25. The degen displayed moving pictures campaign this year is set up on a of the Eucharistic Congress reboost business plan. The organization will be divided into four di-Henry Bruck exhibited others de-

The Kingstonians, a local oro'clock on April 19, when the pros-pect cards will be distributed to chestra, then entertained with a group of four popular numbers that were very well received. Feachestra, then entertained with a the workers.

Division I, to be known as the tured in this orchestra was the Producers, will be in charge of R. H. Broughton and W. W. Brady, Jr. Under them will be 28 work-nell The next portion of the pro-gram was devoted to Frank Oul-

ton, well known Kingston enter-tainer. He introduced Eileen, Mary and Buddy Oulton, in a series of soft shoe and tap dances that were enthusiastically greeted visions will be Charles A. Henke, by the audience. Mr. Oulton then physical director of the "Y." hysical director of the "Y."

Thomas V. Rowland, assisted by deftly executed as a piano solo, Stanley J. Matthews and Howard the well known composition, Nola. A comedy note was struck by a

group of very young but talented years the foundation of poise among ers. There will be 25 workers to boys known as the Kingston Cutcomplete the division. For the second year, Division IV. the Retailmonicas, washboards and horns ers, will be composed of women they produced music both entermembers of the "Y." Mrs. A. C. Thiel and Mrs. C. S. Treadwell George Clinton, accompanied by

vision and will have 27 workers under them. These two divisions will be assisted by Ellis T. Book-the applause of the entire audi-

I ence. Following the entertainment re-

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court, Order of Amaranth, regular stated meeting to-night, April 18. Official visit of deputy royal grand matron, predenture. I will use treatment to der and Mrs. Evelyn Moore. Mrs. Hotel Stuyvesant. Master Masons help the sick according to the sick

There will be a meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Compton.

On the team of Mrs. Clarence
Dumm will be Mrs. Fred Merritt,
Mrs. Hamilton Boyd and Mrs. Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., will preGeorge Anderson. Mrs. C. E. WonSent the entertainment. The derly will be assisted by Mrs. H. brethren are urged to come out C. Foster, Mrs. R. B. Becker and and assist in the presentation of Miss Jessie Allen. this most delightful feature.

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. paign will be 1.200 subscriptions and \$12,120. If the results of the efforts of the Initial Gifts Committee serves as an indication, there should be no difficulty in attain-Grand Matron, and Right Worthy Brother George Bultman, District Grand Lecturer, will pay their official visit to the Chapter. Pre-ceding the meeting a banquet will be served at the Stuyvesant Hotel Names Officers for Year at 6:30 o'clock, for which reserva-Jessie Wolfersteig, 269-W, or Mrs. invited to attend.



The expression of love that is the essence of Mothers' Day makes it an outstanding occasion of family observance. This year let Mothers' Day - Sunday, May 14 - include the beautiful and everlasting tribute of a memorial to those beloved who have passed away. Consult us today for details, see our impressive display of Rock of Ages Memorials and let us help you plan this finest of tributes -- for Mothers' Day! BYRNE BROS

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MAP SANITY

One of the minor results of the intense nationalism which has swept the world is the restoration of ancient names to cities which had been given modern names. There has also been a tendency to use commonly, and even to put on maps made in this country, the native spellings of European town names which we had previously Anglicized. Americans have twisted their tongues helplessly in an effort to pronounce them.

The United States Geographic Board now omes to the rescue. It suggests a policy which may accomplish the impossible by leasing everybody. On European maps for Americans, it rules, it is correct to use 'Vienna" and "Munich" and "Danube" intead of "Wien," "Muenchen" and "Donau," and all the rest. On letters going to foreign cities, it is courteous, though not required, to use the native spelling—provided we know it and can use it correctly.

As for returned travelers who love to show off by airing their knowledge of foreign place names, probably nothing can be done about

The English people don't seem to have the trouble we have got into about this matter. They mostly keep right on spelling and pronouncing foreign names just as they have done for centuries-and as we ourselves did before the World War made us self-conscious about it.

MEN AND ANIMALS

This is the week, April 17 to 23, which the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" has designated national "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Celebrating throughout the country is hardly universal. Most Americans won't do anything about it, even if they happen to know of the occasion. Most Americans already are kind to the animals they own or come in contact with.

This year, however, more than 600 societies will conduct special drives in their communities to promote better treatment of animals in general by human beings, and better understanding of the needs of the animals and their value to mankind.

It isn't so much a matter of being kind as of treating animals with fairness and decency. Work animals or pets have certain fundamental rights which it is the responsibility of their owners to protect for them. Food and shelter and entire freedom from abuse and cruelty are some of those rights.

One of the cruelties against which the S.P.C.A. constantly works is that of abandoning pets no longer wanted, or going away on vacation and leaving pets to shift for themselves. It is surprising how many apparently normal persons do this thoughtless, cruel

SWASTIKA OVER ANTARCTICA

There must still be some poetical adventure left in German souls, even under Nazi rule. Any other interpretation of Berlin's claim in Antarctica seems impossible. An area of 230,000 square miles of snow and ice, with not one human inhabitant and perhaps not even so much as a penguin colony, has been staked out from the air, marked with dropped flags and claimed for the Reich.

The fact that this same region was claimed by Norway last January, and has been designated on the map as Crown Princess Maerta Land, probably makes no practical difference. The Nazi government explains that no other country has "used it as a supporting point" and no other expedition has "surveyed it with equal thoroughness," so perhaps that

The German whaling industry in adjacent waters is important, and it may comfort the whaling crews in their labors to know that they have a theoretical right to go ashore there and make themselves at home, if they can climb over the ice barrier.

Anyway, Germany now has a colony again. And before we get too big a laugh out of that. we might take a world map and check up a few of the worthless bits of rock, ice, desert, etc., that we've collected ourselves in the last half-century.

MUSEUM SOUND EFFECTS

Natural History, in New York City, is to be LOOK WHO'S BACK! improved by the addition of sound effects to some of the silent exhibits already there. Listeners will then be able to hear not only an occasional lion's roar, but also the background sounds of the African jungle. There will be folk dances and native music, plus the animal and bird calls of a region.

Later the museum authorities hope to add to their repertory authentic musical backgrounds for Mexican, Indian and other exhibits. There will be three fifteen-minute performances daily, which should allow plenty of undisturbed sight-seeing time for those who prefer quiet, as well as plenty of opportunity for others to hear the true sounds and calls of distant, unfamiliar places.

Earlier explorers carried guns and brought back stuffed animals. Explorers these days are just as likely to carry the finest cameras and most scientific sound-recording devices and to make moving pictures and "talkies" that convey a truer impression of the regions explored than anything they've brought back before.

League of Nations officials, it is reported, are discussing evacuation of their offices at Geneva in the event of European war. Why not move into the League of Nations Pavilion at the New York World's Fair?

This country now has enough gold to goldplate every government building in Washington and every capitol building in the country. That would save a lot of paint.

The autocrats are surprised to find the other players holding so many aces and

There's one good thing about That War Over There, anyway. Republicans and Democrats can mostly agree about it.

Britain didn't have to ask Mussolini what he was doing in Albania. Promoting civilization, of course. Diplomacy, which used to be so polite, is

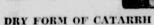
mean the same thing and save time. Other famous exiles: Haile Selassie's lion and King Zog's two Albanian bears, now in

getting down to short and ugly words which

THAT BODY OF YOURS

the zoo at Rome.

By James W. Barton, M.D.



One of the most annoying and embarrassing ailments is what is called atrophic rhinitis or the dry form of catarrh. Crusts form inside the nose and back of throat, the odor from which is most dis-

Formerly all that could be done for these cases was to use nose drops and some form of mouth wash or confection to help conceal the terrible odor.

A few years ago it was found that electricity in

the form of ionization — heating water in a rubber bag which had been pushed into the nose—helped to put some life into the lining of the nose and helped get rid of the crusts. The use of the Xray has also been reported as helping to relieve symptoms. toms of this distressing ailment.

What may prove to be of greater help than any other known form of treatment is reported in Laryngoscope, St. Louis, by Dr. I. H. Blaisdell, Boston. The new treatment is by estrin-a hormone of the ovary-which has proved its usefulness in other organs and tissues where stimulation was needed.

Estrin substances were first used in cases of atrophic rhinitis in the outpatient treatment of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, on August 1st, 1937. A series of sixty cases is presented, divided into two groups: Group 1 consists of patients with an onset of this third or dry form of catarrh be-fore 20 years of age, and group 2 is made up of patients with onset of symptoms after 20 years of age. In the first group there was improvement—less odor and crusts-in 84 per cent, and improvement in all cases in group 2 (over 20 years of age.)
While this would not be considered a large num-

ber of cases for some ailments, to obtain some improvement in 84 per cent in one group and improvement in all cases in the second group in such stubborn ailment is very gratifying.

This substance, besides being a hormone—a

gland substance which has stimulaiting powers on special organs or processes,—is, Dr. Blaisdell states, if properly used, one of the greatest weapons for combating diseases and correcting improperly working body processes.

As trophic rhinitis has been considered almost incurable, this new remedy — extract with stimulating powers — is well worthy of being tried by the large number of discouraged patients who suffer with this disease

Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y. entioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The book lets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonor rhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or Arth-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 18, 1919.-Death of Mrs. James Hession in 'Bud" Culloton, well known baseball pitcher of Kingston, left for Norfolk, Va., to report for spring

Mrs. Ellen S. Prentice Hobson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Hugh P. Hobson, died at her home in Ellen-

April 18, 1929.-Miss Helen Denise Dwyer of West Chestnut street and Gerald A. Kelleher of Pelham Heights, married in St. Mary's Church. Gilbert L. Tronson, well known sign painter, died in Benedictine Hospital, aged 85 years.

Death of Mrs. James Lawrence at her home

Governor Roosevelt signed bill giving policemen one day off a week. Announced that it would mean Kingston police force would have to be in-creased when bill became effective July 1. William J. Falvey, formerly of Whiteport, died in New York where he was a member of the police

Wedding of Adolph Miller and Martha Green-Realism in the American Museum of burg, both of Second avenue, announced.



HIGHLAND NEWS

William Thompson, William Bond, And Anthony Aiello, William Sutton, Career Gunsalus, Fred Erichsen, Albert Taber, Arthur Judge, Albert Taber, Arthur Judge, Albert Taber, Arthur Judge, Albert Roberts, Michael Nardone, Richard Burton, Sr. This team had a score of 1039.

The team that lost scored 1019 points and had Claud Pulver as its of the Town of Lloyd. The ruling now is a license fee for one day only shall be \$5. Any license other than for one day shall run to the first day of January next following and the fee shall be \$50. On May 5 there made after October 1 when the will be a public hearing in the will an and the proposal on the fericand purposal, which, they are asked to note, is related as much to economic readjustment as it is to the idea of a truce against aggression. So far as the cabled reports from Berlin and Rome are concerned, it is apparent the newspapers there have not grasped the friendly part of the American proposal, which, they are asked to note, is related as much to economic readjustment as it is to the idea of a truce against aggression. So far as the cabled reports from Berlin and Rome are concerned, it is apparent the newspapers there have not grasped the meaning of the American proposal, which, they are asked to note, is related as much to economic readjustment as it is to the idea of a truce against aggression. So far as the cabled reports from Berlin and Rome are concerned, it is apparent the newspapers there have not grasped the meaning of the Ameri

Held Meeting

Highland, April 17—The regular meeting of the Business Men's Association was held Thursday evening in the town hall with the D. Randall, Miss Eliza Raymond acted as secretary. Miss Helen Wright, chairman of the committee of the Araba Plant Raymond and Miss Elaine Carpenter and Miss Elaine Carpetter and Miss Elaine Carpetter and Miss Elaine Carpetter tee of the Apple Blossom festival Old Home Week, reported York.
her committee had met on Mrs. Eugene Noe, Jr., was honthat her committee had met on two Monday evenings and so far the response had been favorable. Forty letters had been sent to organizations outside of Highland. George P. Muller was willing to change the dates on the banners to be placed along the highways. Richard Burton, president of the home company, said the firemen would cooperate in a block dance or card party. Members of the American Legion would assist in town decorations and several were willing to provide floats for the parade. Registrations would be again in the Big Apple. A. W. Lent suggested that as soon as re-plies came from the letters sent out that the committee appoint helpers in those communities. Russell Tubbs spoke for the Republican club and their willingness to assist. Aside from Mr. DuBois there were present Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Gordon E. Wilcox, Miss Wright, Commander Walter Clark, County Commander W. H. Maynard, Hobart Kurtz, A. W. Lent, Russell Tubbs, Charles Goerth, Mr. Kelly, George Gunsalus, Miss Raymond. The date of the event all depends on the open-ing of the apple blossoms and some fruit growers put that as late as May 20.

Pool Winners Dine

Highland, April 17-The winners in the recent pool tourna-ment conducted at the hose house were treated to a chicken dinner Thursday evening in the hall of the Presbyterian Church. ard Burton, president of the High-land Hose Company, gave the welcome address and also acted as toastmaster. Others who spoke were the chaplain, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, Supervisor John F. Wadlin, president of the First National Bank, Charles L. DuBois and Jacob J. Donovan, president of the Republican Club and master of Adonai Lodge, and Luther H. Filkins, head of the vinning team.

Maroldt, Benjamin ohnson, Jr., Ralph Lyons, John O'Brien, Frank Relyea, Jr., Gordon Busch, Harry Cotant, Sr., Edward Perkins, Thomas Phillips, Attending ward Perkins, Thomas Philips, Attending the meeting of the fide of Ralph

Personal Notes

dent and spent the week-end in

Thursday and Friday in New

ored at a surprise birthday party
Wednesday evening when Mr.
Noe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe St. of New York and Mrs. Eugene Noe St. of New York and Mrs. Eugene Noe St. of New York and Mrs. The breakfast will be a communion breakfast following the 8 o'clock Noe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist with Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and Miss Marian Williams

Miss Ethel Vandervoort returned to her duties as nurse in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn port, in Watertown. Saturday after spending a couple days at her home here.

A son, Robert Lee, was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levitt Booth. Mrs. Booth was taken to the Kingston Hospital Saturday suffering from blications. The second baby complications. ter, Ruth May, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Vernon Croswell, on March

The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club Mrs. met Tuesday evening with a large Lena Dirk, Mrs. E attendance. The members were Mrs. Mabel Erichsen entertained by reels of movies hown by Eugene Noe. These were drove up Friday furnished by the conservation de- Place, L. I., and on their return partment and depicted trout. On Sunday were accompanied by the April 25 a spaghetti supper will be former's mother, Mrs. William J. served for the members with a Upright. short meeting and more pictures shown. Albert Roberts is chair- Comedy by Rock School man of arrangements, assisted by Robert Upright, Andrew Gersch Dominick Vertullo, Ralph Lyons Richard Burton, Jr., Claud Roosa Joseph Phillips. The club will hold a red bird trap shoot on April 30 at their place on the nquire as to the needs and exbense of installing a small bore rifle range for the club.

Mack spent Sunday at Walton, persons. the home of Miss Fagan. Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger sailed Sunday for Valpariso. Shad are now being caught from

the river and on Friday the price was quoted at \$1.50 apiece. catch is small as the water is cold. Jacob Curran of Hartford, val will present themselves before The team had as members: niece, Mrs. Sarah Goerth. Mrs.

pp. Jr., James in Kingston on Thursday were when Dirk, Abram Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Mrs. Hel- made.

en Deyo Brown, Mrs. Carrie Ostrander, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Jennie Abrams and Mrs. Eliza

By BRESSLER

in the morning for a chimney fire

Highland, April 17.—Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., attended a fraternity party at Colgate University Friday night, where Richard Haviland is a sturn where Richard Haviland is a sturn of the state where Richard Haviland is a stutime the firemen arrived and the chairman, Charles L. DuBois pre- Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- last one after 5 o'clock was again

Society will sponsor a dance in St. Augustine's hall. The music will be by the Ambassadors of Mass. The breakfast will be served at the Mid-Hudson Hotel and the speaker will be Dr. Leo son, Willard, Jr., and Mrs. Palmer of the Wallkill Medium Moshier motored to Albany

turned after a week spent with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Daven-

There were 67 who attended the card and game party of Vine-yard Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Pinochle and dominoes were the popular games. At the business Sunday to visit at the home of meeting preceding the party Mrs. Charlotte Salomon was elected Charlotte Salomon was elected to membership after initiation. Miss Dorothy Lepke, of Ulster to membership after initiation. The committee in charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Fotter and family spent the Easter week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The committee in charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The committee in the charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The committee in the charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The committee in the charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The committee in the charge was their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. The charge was th Tompkins, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Velma Clearwater, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Fischer,

On Queen Selection Night

A musical comedy, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," will be present-North road. Eugene Noe was to occasion of the selection of the sponsored by the Rock School at Miss Frances Fagan and John Rifton and has a cast of about 30

> The comedy will be given at the opening of the program and will Stanley Salmon of Brooklyn spert Albany to New York and the be followed by the judging event when contestants for the honor of The being the 1939 Queen of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festi-

William Upright spent year from the eight high schools pie. from Wednesday to Friday at the of the county. Preliminary conhome of her son, Lawson Upright, tests will be held in the various the M. E. Church met at the home Attending the meeting of the high schools and the winners of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. George Mitteer Tuesday evening.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Proposal Is a Genuine Approach to a System of World Economic Cooperation Based on Moral Force

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Throughout the world the line portance of the interval is recogportance of the interval is recogthe world.

It is conceded here that the disof the United States.

the basic reason for reaching out to annex territory disappears.

The United States government is maintaining an attitude of complete detachment from all endeavors which may be made in the direction mentioned, because the position taken here from the outset is that governments every.

nature of the American interven-tion and the great potentialities help America's own employment of moral force when spoken so plainly as in the President's message. Too many things are at The attitude of Japan also stake for a blunt reply or an impulsive action to be taken, for, while the form of the message or the plainness of the language might have been disconcerting to the Plain and the plain are at the state of states of the activate of states of the proposal because of the economic factors. The United States has no desire to impede Japanese the Plain are attributed to state of states of the proposal because of the economic factors. The United States has no desire to impede Japanese the proposal because of the economic factors. Amend Hawking,
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Washington, April 18—If ever this was known as the Kelloggthere was an opportune moment for the forces of peace throughout the world to join together in a plea to the governments of Germany and Italy, it is in the next many and Italy, it is in the next more continuous and many and italy, it is in the next many and italy its in the next many and italy its interest of the control of the force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact. Use of force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact. Use of force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact. Use of force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact. Use of force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand pact. Use of force in recent months has seemed to make the Kellogg-Briand treaties a dead letter. Since the United States government — incidentally, under a Republican administration of the control of the co ten days which must elapse be-fore Herr Hitler answers before ed these treaties, it is America's concern now whether these treaties can be relied upon any the German Reichstag the pro-posal of President Roosevelt.

Throughout the world the im-more as a basis of intercourse in

nized in many influential quarters and in many capitals, and it turbances in Europe have grown would not be surprising if in the interim the Pope at Rome were prevailed upon to lend the great weight of his position to the efforts initiated by the President of the United States. of immense help in restoring eco-If the Pope, while not neces- nomic stability. It is this angle If the Pope, while not necessarily entering into the details of the President's proposal, were to endorse the spirit of Mr. Roosevelt's undertaking and wish it well, such a move could not but have a profound influence in the proposal which may mean more to Germany and Italy than how to deal with the formal question he asks about agression. For, if there is to be re-

the position taken here from the outset is that governments everywhere should express themselves or remain silent as they please without any suggestion or intimation from the American government. For the last thing the government here would wish to see is any artificial lining up of governments for or against the proposal.

The fact that a formal reply the United States, because, ever since the war, the cause of international cooperation in economic matters has been growing less and less popular in America. It will be recalled that, in 1933, President Roosevelt virtually terminated the world economic conference in London. Today, such a world conference would be attended by The fact that a formal reply that been delayed for 10 days is in itself a gratifying event, because it emphasizes the serious changed since 1933 and the need to serious the content of the United States and pushed to success by the President in every way possible, because events have changed since 1933 and the need to serious the serious content of the content of t

son, Frank Brescia, Richard Butfee shall be \$50. On May 5 there
will be a public hearing in the
town hall before the Town Board
at 8 o'clock in the evening when
the petition shall be presented for
permission for the New York Clipper Lines, Inc., to pass through
the Town of Lloyd over highway
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Noe, Sax Gruner, George P. Muller, Salvatore Altizio, Bert Fowler, Clow Kniffin, Charles DuBois,
Herbert Collins, W. H. Maynard,
George E. Dean.
There were many guests who
made the total of 97 served. The
dinner was in charge of Mrs. William Dodge and a committee.
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Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Nathan
D. Williams, Mrs. Gay Bradt, Mrs.
Frederick Gray, Mrs. Fred Goldfinger, Mrs. William,
Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Lockwood,
Misses Catherine Wilklow, Marian
Williams, Elizabeth Salese, Ruth
Goldsmith, Mrs. John Batthen,
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ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, April 17.—Miss Mary Moore has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent the Easter vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Moore and family.

Mrs. Otto Johnson has been spending a week in Somerville, N. I., having been called there by drews the serious illness of her brotherin-law, John Kalinin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and son, Willard, Jr., and Mrs. Neal Security Prison.

Mrs. Florence Palmer has re- and Mrs. Edward Douglas. They were accompanied home by Jean Lorraine Moshier and Marjorie Berger, who had been spending a Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. days with the Douglases.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarine and family, accompanied by the his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark. mother, Thomas Mrs. Sarine's daughter.
Miss Erna Lepke and sister,
Miss Dorothy Lepke, of Ulster

Emil Lepke, of Richmond Hill, Miss Emily Edsell, a student at

Hartwick College, Oneonta, has Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Upright been spending her Easter vacation drove up Friday from Miller with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Edsell, of Center street. Miss Rilla Hook of Wallingford,

Conn., spent the past week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook, of Spring street.

The Rev. R. C. Deitz of Hollis,

L. I., has been enjoying a visit with his brother-in-law and sister. the Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. Cook. Raymond and James Cleary have been spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harold B. Gillette entertained at a luncheon on Monday.

The boats being renovated in Norman Bow of New Jersey and dry-dock will begin service from he week-end at the home of Mrs. Hattie Vanderlyn of Center street.

Mrs. Donald H. Spencer and son, Donald, Jr., are spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Ogden, at Walton, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Andrews, who teaches at Owego, N. Y., and Miss Ethel Andrews, a student at Syracuse University, spent their Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. An-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop, at Lawrence, Mass. Mrs. Jessie Delaney of this vil-lage and Miss Helen Turner of Kingston left on Sunday for Wash-

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with Robert Hyatt, son of Mr. and

ed a position in the Victory Store on North Main street, and began

Mrs. Clarence Hyatt, has accept-

Jordan at Washington, D. C. Miss May Zipperman spent the past week with her grandparents in New York city.

John Spadaro, accompanied by Frank Greco, Eugene Mentneck. Walter Kilduff and Ned Stevens, spent a few days during the week on a motor trip to points south.

Day Line Service Will Start May 20

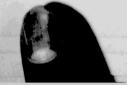
All six of the Hudson River Day ed at New Paltz April 28 on the Cornelius Cleary, of Brooklyn.

Occasion of the selection of the Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strauss of World's Fair beginning May 20.

This will be the first since 1932 Line boats will begin service from Apple Blossom Queen. It is being Dover, N. J., have been visiting This will be the first since 1932 friends and relatives in town for a that all of the vessels will be commissioned.

World's Fair, according to Alfred . S. Olcott, president of the line. Hendrick Hudson licensed by hen contestants for the honor of eing the 1939 Queen of the Ulter County Apple Blossom Festial will present themselves before committee of judges.

Miss Myrtle Gillespie, who has been spending some time at St. Petersburg, Fla., returned during the week and is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilles
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There'll Be An Eclipse Of Sun Tomorrow Plaintiff Brings **Testimony to End** But Only Californians Will Get Good View

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor) New York-In California the color of the sunlight is likely to look slightly greenish around 8 a. m. on April 19 and the same thing will happen in Wisconsin about

This will be about the only noticeable effect in the United States of an annular eclipse of the sun passing at those hours across Alasnia half of the sun's diameter is to fifths.

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An annular ring-shaped eclipse is one in which the edges of the sun appear all around the moon's clor of the sunlikely that the moon's disc can be detected. The change in the sun sun appear all around the moon's clor of the sunlight, though, may to 100 cent.

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face.

In the United States only a partial eclipse will be seen and that only with dark glasses. In Califor
be seen without glasses.

In Wisconsin two-fifths of the standard, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; Pacific standard 6:45 a. m. to Other predictions are Idaho three
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cites in particular three blasts which were fired in August and November of 1937 and March of 1938.

In Callanan Case

Testimony on behalf of the

plaintiff, Peter J. Scheiber of

South Rondout, was concluded

Monday in county court. Andrew

J. Cook for defendant, Callanan

Road Improvement Company,

moved for a dismissal of the com-

plaint which was denied by Judge

Traver and the defense then began introduction of testimony.

Plaintiff claims that his resi-

dence property at South Rondout was badly damaged by heavy charges of explosives used at the Mingo Hollow quarry of the com-pany. He alleges that walls and

foundations were cracked and the premises damaged to the extent several hundred dollars and

Considerable Expert Testimony There has been considerable exert testimony offered by John W. DeWitt, counsel for plaintiff who swore a large number of witnesses for the plaintiff, among them several property owners from the town of Esopus and adjacent sections who testified jacent sections who testified their property had been damaged by blasting operations and that walls had been cracked and their premises shaken by the blasts.

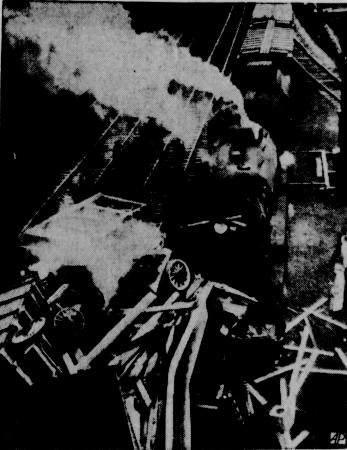
B. C. Cubbage of Albany, an explosive expert employed by the du Pont concern, was called by the defense. He supervised the placing of the three blasts which are cited as having done much damage. In his opinion he said there was bound to be a certain which were fired in deep drilled amount of vibration in any operation of this kind but he denied

Not Sufficient Strength 1938 he said were not of sufficient strength to do any consider-able damage to the premises at South Rondout. He testified that he had made tests with a seismo-graph and found no evidence of vibration which would do appreciable damage.

cross examination he admitted that a heavy charge of expoints some distance away.

As to amounts of explosives used in the September 1937 blast he said about six and a half tons of explosive had been fired. In November of that year 10,300 pounds had been used and in the March 1938 blast nine and a half tons or 19,000 pounds of explosive

SHOW TRAIN WRECKED, THREE HURT



freight train in the picture rammed a 12-car special show train at Hyattsville, Md. Three men were hurt, one seriously. The wreck was attributed to a faulty switch.

Wrote 'Bike' Article

It was Lieutenant James V. Simpson, not Lieutenant Charles Phinney, who wrote the article on

the bicycle campaign in Kingston under the heading "Safer Bicy-

cling" in The Freeman Monday

evening. The article in Saturday's Freeman was by Lieutenant Phin-

Cuenca Arrested Madrid, April 18 (A).-Jose

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that the operations at the Mingo Hollow quarry had been heavy enough to do any damage to ad-The action is being watched tions of property owners who claim damage. The action is being The charges set off in 1937 and brought under the theory of negli-

> **Grand Jurors** Panel Is Drawn

A panel of grand and trial Cuenca, who is alleged by Nation-jurors was drawn Saturday for attendance at the May term of ists during the civil war, was ar the death sentences of 850 rightplosives would have a recoil like tendance at the May term of ists during the civil war, was arbat that of a gun held at the shoulder supreme court which will be conrected today in the government's rounding of numerous persons and this recoil would be trans-mitted through rock formation to o'clock by Justice Sydney F. Fos-wanted on charges of murder and

> The grand jurors summoned Auchmoody, W., 9 Furnace

> Buchholtz, Charles, 272 Washngton avenue. Charles, George, Tillson. Churchwell, Isaac S.,

> Davis, Harry C., Saugerties, Deiroff, Michael, 117 Newkirk

DuBois, Frank, Wallkill.
Elliott, Frank G., New Paltz.
Elmendorf, Arthur, Saugerties.
Erichsen, Henry, Highland.
Every, Jay T., 17 Lafayette

venue. Gerhardt, Harry F., 38 Lincoln Howland, Benjamin, Mt. Trem-

Krom, George, Ellenville. Lewis, Harry, 126 Pearl street. Longtoe, Edward, 14 North Mills, Frederick, 281 Hasbrouck

Newburgh, William, 63 E. Pier Phelps, Frank G., Saugerties. Schrieber, Jacob, New Paltz.

Tartarzewskie, John, 19 Jarrold Tice, Courtland, Spring Glen. Turner, David N., 68 Lucas

Van Duser, Charles W., Wallkill, RFD.

Trial Jurors Barry, Charles, Marlborough. Britt, Harry, Kingston R 2. Bush, George E., Kingston, R 2. Caruso, Joseph, Marlborough. Cole, Clarence, R.F.D., Ulster

Cruickshank, William, Big In-Daly, John F., Kingston, RR 3. DeGroff, Ralph, Ellenville. DeWitt, Cornelia, Hurley. Donnelly, Richard, Port Ewen. Fosler, Myron, Highland RFD.

Gaffney, Dan, Highland. Geiselhardt, Carl, Napanoch. Gerald, Erastus, New Paltz. Graham, Margaret, Arkville. Hanrahan, William, RD 2,

Hoffman, Bernard, Gardiner. Howard, Floyd, 27 Linderman Howland, Clarence, Lake Hill. Lasher, John W., R.D. 1, Sauger-

Leedecke, John, R. D. 1, Sauger Longyear, Mary, Tremper avenue, corner of Elmendori

street.
McLean, Harlow, Brodhead. Palmer, Eber, Ardonia. Pfister, Thomas, Cragsmoore Rampe, Vendee, Ellenville,

Ricketson, Earl, R.D. 1, Sauger-Rose, Charles, Sundown.

Schantz, George, 68 E. Chester Shultis, Burton G., St. Remy. Shultis, Burton G., St. Keny. Shultis, Herbert, Chichester. Shultis, Roland, Mt. Tremper. Wells, David, New Paltz. Williams, Ralph, 121 Hasbrouck

Woolsey, C. H., New Paltz.

Guy W. Cheney, 53, Dies at Corning

Corning, N. Y., April 18 (AP)_ State Assemblyman Guy W. Cheney, 53, Republican, died at 2:25 a. m. today after an appen-

Cheney was first elected to the Assembly from the first district, Steuben county, in November, 1936. Previously, he was Steuben county district attorney for 10 years and a former Republican city committee chairman here.

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (49)-Today in New York's legislature. Both Senate and Assembly con-

vene at 11 a. m. Assembly tentatively schedules voting on bills to correct defects in the invalidated state milk control law and to bar from civil service those advocating violent overthrow of government.

Senate to act on scores of minor

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(By The Associated Press)

Exhibit "A" Pittsburgh-John Vavasky, 24, tossed a size 11½ shoe on Magis-

trate Anthony Lucas' bench in traffic court when called to ac-

Florence, S. C.-Fifteen-year-old Mary Jo Cockfield's mother gave her three pennies to put in the Sunday School collection. But the teacher turned one of

After hard polishing, the mother Mrs. T. V. Cockfield, discovered the penny was a \$2.50 gold piece.

All in the Family Santa Fe, N. M.—"Are you guilty?" asked Magistrate Lor-

enzo Gutierrez. "Yes, your honor," replied Rosie blend.

Gutierrez, accused of parking in

Minstrel to Have Final Rehearsal

A dress rehearsal will be held traffic court when called to account for an auto smashup.

"My big foot got stuck between the gas pedal and the gear shift," he explained. "While I was trying to get it loose, the car swung to the left."

The most ridiculous o'clock cach evening. Those taking part are: Charles

"That is the most ridiculous story I've ever heard," replied the magistrate, looking at the shoc. He fined Vavasky \$10 for reckless driving.

Valuable Penny
Florence. S. C.—Fifteen-year
Those taking part are: Charles Manfro, Warren Smith, Bill Lapine, George Hudler, Carl Spiegel, Chet Fox, Earl Williams, Henry Paige, Ralph Harrison, John McCullough, Bob Smith, Henry Dean, Ralph Harrison, Ralph Deyo, Clifford Harris. Edward Hillis, Richford Harris, Edward Hillis, Richard Heffernan, Dick Rider, Harry Rappelyea, John Pope, Justin Bell, But the teacher turned one of them back, telling her it was no good.

Lew Seaman, Wallace Webb, Arthur Floyd, Miss Jean Molyneaux, Vincent Joy, Maynard Mizel, John Pope, Abe Rosenthal, Charles Keator, Henry Millonig, Donald Schoonmaker, Charles Shultis, John Romulus and Bill Smith and

DOES HER HEART BELONG TO DADDY?



Linda Ware, (above) 13-year-old singing movie star, who was born Beverly Jane Stillwagon and reared in an orphanage near Steubenville, O., now is the ward of an aunt. But her father, George Stillwagon (also above) a Detroit steel worker, isn't satisfied with the arrangement and has filed suit to recover custody of the child?

Will Portray Washington

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\$70,000 Is Held In Local Banks

Albany, April 18 .- (Special) --State funds totalling \$70,000 were on deposit in Kingston banks on where in Ulster county on March March 31, according to figures re- 31, were: leased here by State Comptroller
Morris S. Tremaine in the current issue of the New York State Bultonal Bank, Milton, \$10,000; First National Bank, Milton, \$10,000; First National Bank, Milton, \$10,000; letin, official publication of the Huguenot National Bank, New

department o' state. Of this sum, \$15,000 each was in Kingston Trust Company and National Ulster County Bank, while \$40,000 was in the Rondout



National Bank. throughout the entire state, was \$55,931,980.39, as compared with

the February 28 balance of \$77, 419,840.65. Deposits of state funds else-

Paltz, \$40,000; First National The state's bank balance, on Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties, deposit March 31 in banks \$25,000; Saugerties Bank, Saugerties, \$20,000.

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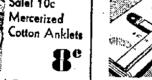


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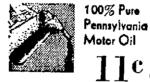
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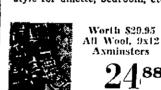
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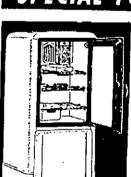
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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Eloise, loquacious daughter of the murdered woman.

Yesterday: Jane smacks Eloise in the mouth and breaks her false teeth, when Eloise insists Mike Slade is the murderer.

Chapter 38

The Breaking Point

HOW fortunate," Eloise said in to bring them—several times I haven't, and really, it's most embarrassing—but how could one anticipate—after all, falling down, or dropping them, yes. Why, everybody has accidents. But one can't anticipate—er—a blow. I'm sure. But I do think it was fortu-nate I had another pair."

With that commentary, Eloise

"It was unfortunate," Sara said,
"but I know that none of us there
will mention it. Jane has been terribly upset, and she's not demonstrative. I suppose everything's
seething inside her, and it came
out all at once. It's too bad she
landed on you and proceeded to dismissed the situation. landed on you and proceeded to make you her safety valve—she's probably crying her eyes out somewhere, and wondering how she can apologize."

she can apologize."

"Poor Jane!" Eloise said. "Of course her father—that ruined her life, I know—you couldn't call her mother anything but flighty. Just flighty. Mother warned me—of course mother understood Jane. But I couldn't help wishing—Zeb is such a nice boy. So nice-looking, and of course his family is beyond—but when I saw how things have been going lately, I just couldn't help suggesting—and I'm sure she'd have found it a very wise choice. Mother thought so, and we both hoped—but I suppose she knows her own mind."

"I'm afraid she does," Sara said.

"I'm afraid she does," Sara said.
Eloise nodded. "My own fault, I
suppose—but I'm sure I didn't
mean to plague her so that—really, no! My, no! I've just been trying to point out to her how Zeb—
that we have a man and narafter all, that red man—and particularly now."

"I take it." Asey said, "you been suggestin' that there was a lot of sanity in hookin' Zeb, instead of botherin' with Slade, considerin' this situation?

"Why, yes, of course. I'm sure I didn't mean to plague her till she
—but one never knows, does
one—"her voice trailed off.

"One doesn't, I'm sure—it," Asey said. "It—oh, Sara, if I stay here any longer, I'll talk like that too. See to her, will you? I'll be back."

He could well understand how Jane might have been driven to the breaking point if Eloise had been pumping out a steady if disconnected stream of propaganda in favor of Zeb Chase, and apparently she had been doing just that. That accounted for Jane's spending the previous day with Zeb. Eloise had simply driven her into it.

Weston and Jeff were in the living room, busy over a batch of

"Nice hunters you are," Asey id. "Where's Jane?" Weston smiled. "Brinley found her. I didn't know he was such a lady killer. He found her out under the trees, and brought her ing."

"Upon my word, Sara, you're certainly speeding the departing." der the trees, and brought her in, and she's crying on his shoulder in the dining room, and he seems to be handling her so well that Jeff and I decided to leave the affair

to him. Asey, what's to be done? I'm going crazy and that's a fact!" Asey shrugged. "About all we can do is wait an' hope, right now.'

'It Must Go Smoothly' WORRY about tomorrow,"

Weston said. "It's town day, and tag day for our new hospital. I want it to go off. Friday is the historical day—that doesn't count much, and Saturday'll take care of itself, with the week-end crowd, and all. But tomorrow has simply got to go smoothly. Oh, I forgot. The state police head wanted you to call him. He didn't come with the governor, he came later and stayed only a few minutes. He said he'd call Lane. Asey, isn't there anything we can do to keep tomorrow from being spoiled?"
Asey sat down, "Idon't think you

row. Or tomorrow night. I got as much endurance as the next, but he done me up. He done Key.

Asey agreed gravely that the done well. he done me up. He done Kay up. I sort of hope he'll rest tomorrow. B'sides, he's done a number of things he ought to sit down an' take stock of. On our side, we'll take stock, too. I'd say that Friday night, he ought to bounce back, bigger an' better than ever. By time, maybe we can have doped out what he was after at the hollow tonight. Probably aimin' to lant somethin' else."

'Plant something else?" "Yes, he's been plantin', but don't ask me to go into it now. Maybe if he'd keep on plantin', we might get some place. Honest, I can't move. I like to think of our friend somewhere, soakin' his feet in Epsom salts. You know, sor one's got to cut my shoes off, the way I feel. Tell Brinley to bring

Jane in here, will you? An' you two go in the dinin' room."

Jeff sighed as he got up. "You may feel that way, but Wes and I are feeling worse. Our adventures in that meadow—Sara hasn't had a chance to notice this suit yet. That's the real disadvantage of having a wife, they're so fussy about clean clothes. You and Wes, Asey, can hang your suits on the line when you want, and send them to the cleaner's—"

"Is that so?" Sara appeared in

"Is that so?" Sara appeared in the doorway. "Jeff Leach, you march up this minute, and Weston, you run along and change, too.

Neither of you can catch cold till
after Sunday. Asey, before—I
don't care if you do have to talk
with Jane. Before you do another

thing, you go upstairs and take those things off!"

"Ma'am," Asey said, "I haven't anything to change into."

"Yes, you have!" Sara said. "I phoned Syl's wife this evening, and tald her to go to your house and told her to go to your house and get some clothes and have some-

in no condition to grow any-

"That's what you think. Don't you laugh, Weston, you're worse. Have you any clean flannels? Well, then, go up with Jeff and take those off, and put on some pants of his. I'll see those get cleaned before tomorrow. All of you, move!"

They protested, but they went. Sara watched them go upstairs, and then marched into the dining room to interview J. Arthur.

"You're dazzlingly clean," she said, "but you go along home, before Bessie takes to worrying and coming after you. Sometimes, I think men have no sense."

The Romance Of Beans SHE saw him out the front door,

and then returned to Jane.
"Now as for you," she said,
"you've indulged in enough selfpity. Go up and apologize to Eloise, and answer any questions Asey wants to ask you, and then go to bed. Eloise is irritating, I'll admit. She irritates me profoundly most of the time. But that doesn't in the least justify your actions or your words. In your way, you're quite as irritating, and you'd know it if you weren't so sure that you were the only pebble on the

"Why, Aunt Sara!"
"I mean it. You're so occupied with your problems, and your life, and your misfortunes, and particularly your misforunes-and your ularly your misforunes—and your two beaus, and your trials and your tribulations—for heaven's sakes, if you want Mike Slade, take him. He'll doubtless beat you daily, but he may beat in some sense."

"I—why—no one ever talked to me like that in—"

"That's the trouble with you. Now you've heard the truth, run along."

along."

Sara turned out the lights and walked briskly into the hallway.

"You've been very kind, Dr. Cummings," she said brightly.
"But now we're going to bed. Zeb, go to bed. You've got to be at the store early. I heard you say so. Good night, doctor."

"Upon my word. Sara, you're

ing—"
"Good night."
Sara closed the door behind him, turned the key and shot the bolt above, just as Asey came out of 'Jeff will lock the door so I'll be

restrained," she said. "Lord knows
I've provocation to sleepwalk tonight! And now, good night to you. If you want anyone, they're where they should be, in bed."

Asey was grinning when he went back to his room.
"Aunt Sara," he said, "is on the

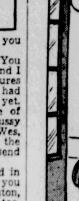
upper!" "Did my heart good to listen. "I'm sorry about this Jane business," Asey said, "I s'pose, now, your little flurry with the grocery

business is all over an' done with "Funny thing," Zeb said, "but I began because of Jane, really. Wanted a nice excuse to stay here, and dad was sore at his listless heir. And now, d'you know, I've

vas much truth in what he said.
"You know," Zeb went on, "I hink I'll buy a half interest in Matt's store. Great possibilities. And besides—well, there's a lot to beans. That sounds like dad, but it's true. I'm going to get into this end of the business first, and then I want to see what I can do with dad. You know, the family used to be in the space business—cara-

bean situation He was still running on about the romance of the bean business when Asey fell asleep. Apparently Jane's stand in defense of Mike Slade hadn't begun to touch Zeb anywhere near as much as she or anyone else anticipated.

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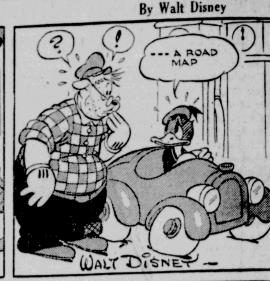
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By Al Capp







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ladies leave the room. If a young sprout wants to make an impression on a veteran busi-

ness man he doesn't want to tell him his business needs new blood. Mother-Janey, every time you are a naughty girl I get another

gray lair.
Janey—Then you must have been a terror when you were a kid. Just look at poor grandma. An error the first time it occurs to be in the spice business—cara-vans and things. Now as I see the take that keeps on occurring is

unquestionably an error. Bunchuck-That woman sings with a great deal of feeling, it Dzudi-Well I hope she isn't feeling as bad as it sounds.

Some dream of streets of glisten-

ing pearl, an angel's voice that

The melodies of yesteryear, to strains from gold harp strings. And others yearn for peace and quiet, a land of sweet repose, Eternal evening filled with calm, and restful sunset glows. But when I think of heaven, dear,

this prayer goes from my 'God, give me paradise I found in just his finger tips. -Lyla Myers O'Pinch-Don't you think Chugwater suffers from too high an opinion of himself?

O'Jawish-I don't think he suffers. He seems to enjoy it. The bad tempered child isn't easy to deal with but he manages to get along better than the cry baby who is always getting his

feelings hurt. Customer—I'd like a copy of that book, "Man, the Ruler."
Sales—Girl—You'll have to go to the first floor, sir, we keep all

about the mail order house which made a deal with a silversmith to furnish teaspoons at a very low price, by adding 50 per cent nickel. When the second order caree, a still lower price was a still l

nickel.

Weary Husband—I've been to cently been developed, two steel

which the silversmith replied: Impossible. The last order was all The Shandaken Card Club will office.

meet at the home of Mrs. James Lyons on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ward Hummell and

every shop in town, and they can't rails can be welded together in match this ribbon anywhere. Wife-Splendid. I just wanted weldings within an hour.

Meanwhile Chairman Peter Keresman, of the ball committee, announces that Harry A. Shea of New York, who has furnished en tertainment numbers for nume ous affairs in Kingston, would

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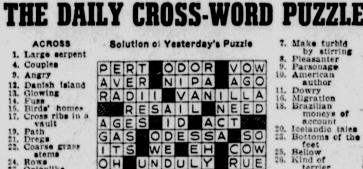
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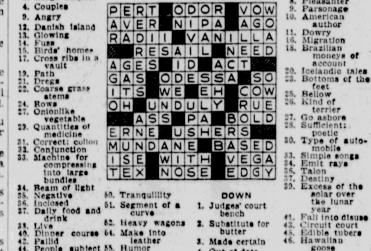
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Mr. Keresman said that the program would include five or six professional acts, which would not include any of those seen here on other occasions. He has been assured by Mr. Shea that the show duetor. nickel. When the second order came, a still lower price was demanded. "Put in more nickel," the buyer suggested. A third order arrived, and a still lower price was sought. This went on for few more orders. Finally the manufacturer had a wire: Must have lower price. Add more nickel. To which the silversmith replied Impose of the Ladies' Ald Society of the lower price. Add more nickel. To which the silversmith replied Impose of the silversmith section around other orders. SHANDAKEN

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Shandaken, April 17—A clam the city and the county who have taken membrate out the count bert Kurdt at the Farm Bureau

The committee is now preparing to send out tickets for the Queen's Warning:—A famous adage of mother's, we found on an attice body remark that you were popeyed.

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Mrs. Ward Hummell and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

A. G. Brown and Mr. Benson Buley were Kingston visitors on Sunday.

Sunday:

Ward Hummell and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.

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For FomeBureau District Conclave

Memoers of th Ulster Coun-Hene Bureau xecutive Comitte met on Moday with state eprsentatives in he Kingston office to plan a pigram for the Eacern District Federation of Hine Bureaus to b held in Kings-11 on May 3 and

Included in the rogram will be talk by Dr. Rub Green Smith, tate leader of hme demonstraion work from the state college, Ithaca, and a tall on cancer by Dr. Elizabeth Parsns of Kingston.

The delegates will stop at the Governor Clinton Iotel, Y.W.C.A. and tourists home in Kingston. On the evening of May 3 a ban-quet will be held in the hotel, with a program plannedthat will close with a number of dances by the Woodstock Cheat and Swings square dance group

ock Art Gallery. pership of nearly 00 the two-day day.

Tolerance Group

A local movement to spead the spirit of tolerance, which gained spirit of tolerance, which gained the department, and his talk Thursday will be on publicity momentum at a recent neeting lines

stem the tide of univorable propaganda against aws in America. They will wor also to America. They will wor also to deavored to see a section of the kiwanis says that they have endeavored to see an attendance.

Executed as Spy

Nancy, Frage, April 18 (4).

A 26-year-old renchman, Francois Helmuth runeberg, died as a spy befor a firing squad. Gruneberg w a forester who worked in the area along the Maginot defise line facing Germany. He as arrested at the time of the Sentember with the sentence of the Nancy, Frage, April 18 (A). time of p September crisis, harged wh obtaining military informatic for "a foreign power," and was ademned January 4 by a court artial of the 20th mili-

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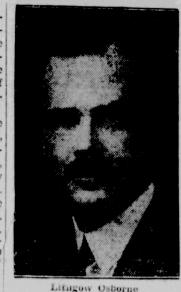
of cocolate covered with a heavy gil foil, and stamped with the rs also will be on sale at the orld's Fair.

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Plans Completed Kiwanis to Hear Lithgow Osborne



Litigow Osborne

The weekly meeting of Kingston The final day of the federation ecting will be spint in lunching Kiwanis Club, Thursday noon, will meeting will be spint in lunching at Mt. Marion, attending a talk at the studio of Tonas Penning of High Woods, ending with tee and an art exhibition in the Wood-county are expected to be guests Since the federation has a memi- of the service club here on that

The occasion will be a visit by tended and orderly plais have Conservation Commissioner Lithportation, accommodations and en-ertainment of a large grap. speaker and who will address the Kiwanians and their guests on the subject of "State and Regional Publicity."

As head of the Communications are added to the communication of th

Plans Meeting As head of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the State Publicity Bureau,

of an interested group, vill be furthered soon at a meeting of a recently naned committe at the office of Cashin & Ewig.

It is one aim of the goup to been done on that line in the same of the things that have been accomplished in publicizing the attractions of different areas or regions in the state and will also refer to some things that have been done on that line in the same of the s

America. They will work all dis-expose religious and raial dis-deavored to secure an attendance of representatives from all orcrimination.

The committee is non-ectarian and will align itself against all forms of intolerance and counteract the insidious literture of propaganda now dissemilated.

Those on the committee are: The Rev. Russel Gaenzle the Rev. William J. McVe, Rabb Herbert I. Bloom, John M. Casnin, Andrew J. Cook, Jseph M. Fowler, Arthur B. Ewif.

communities of the county.

It is expected that during the course of his talk Commissioner Osborne will tell something of the

NLRB is Fair

(Continued from Page One) "the original enactment of the law, who have never become reconciled to the liberties which it confers upon American workmen and

The reat Bull Markets, it was announed today, have been appointe exclusive distributors in this critory for Nestle's World this critory for Nestle's World Fair Medalliors. The attractive productions are large round pieces meditions are large round pieces meditions are large round pieces meditions. the buildings and other Fair tionary or absurd village ordinance, or the terms of an injunction granted by any labor-baiting

judge, local, state or federal." 'Serious Charges' Madden also said that Burke has made serious public charges against the administration of the act several times since (its passage) without any respectable evi-

ce to sustain the charges, and

beneficent purposes of the Madden said the AFL bill never would have been proposed had it not been for the split between the

has been generally unfriendly to

Federation and the CIO. Large undeveloped deposits of manganese, a war mineral, exist in northwest Washington.

Group to Give Minstrel Show

A "Battle of the Sexes" and clude local songsters of note.

William Murray will be interlocutor and the troupe is being
coached by Harold Clayton. As
usual ice cream and cake will be

up on the walk just as the blast
was fired and one of the pins fell.
the pin being the one which would
respond to the least tremor. Other
pins did not fall.

Supervised Operation

Newkirk, Jr., Austin Hitchcock, William Newkirk, Sr., John Garon, Addison Schultz, Harold Clayton, A. T. Young, Douglas Kennedy, Walter Tremper, Roland Fuller, Harry Sweeney and Robert Short.

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making life easier for the orchestra. The winker, capable of 32 to 4,070 blinks a second, is a chromatic stroboscope, a new musical pitch

The orchestra's tribulations come voice, or other musical source, represented by 1,397 vibrations a could

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The result is that to the prima donna's ear the orchestra is off key, while to the players the singer seems off. Since the orchestra is the accompanist, it strains to follow

the prima donna. With the new winker, the singer can see the exact number of vibrations of her voice. The orchestra can see its tones and those that harmonize best can be practiced. The winker counts the number of vibrations per second of a musical note. The counting is done by a stroboscope, a wheel with spokes, which whirls in front of the flashing

The spokes cast a jumble of shadows, which seem to stand still whenever the wheel is turning at the

are flashes of the lamp.

Works for Any Note. brations a second, the shadows will a stand still when the singer's voice is making exactly 1,400 vibrations. If she goes above, the shadows will

The winker comes from Elkhart, Ind., where it was developed by C. G. Conn, Ltd., to tune wind instruments. It solved the problem of "lips that lie when lipping."

"Lipping" is the blowing of a wind instrument. The lips help produce the perfect tone.

Woman Has New Process

For Steel Manufacture CLEVELAND, OHIO .- Lena Bur- day. rows, who calls herself a "kitchen chemist," has spent 10 years in her laboratory, and claims now to have cross-examining witnesses. perfected a new process for producing steel, and a method of treating

low grade ore to make it profitable. "I have found a way to smelt iron ore into steel in one operation by agent," she said, "and in this way vice—a sergeant's stripes. eliminate the blast-furnace operation. This effects a saving of \$3 he couldn't fill in a major require-

per ton in the finished product." By treating gold ore with the same apparatus, the woman scientist has been able to accomplish surprising results by reducing successfully and cheaply, ores which previously had been too low-grade

o justify reduction. "But the astonishing thing," she said, "is that the process seems to transmute some of the baser metals in the ore into gold."

Miss Burrows' father was a wellknown metallurgist and geologist. It was from him that she learned chemistry.

There's Gold in Smoke; Ore Mills Will Catch It

COLORADO, COLO.-A smokestack sitter with a gunnysack could make \$100 a day at the Golden Cycle

Casual observers noticing the clouds of smoke pouring from smokestacks of the mining company's ore-processing mill here would find it hard to believe that those clouds of smoke are carrying a daily average of \$100 in gold dust out of sight.

Golden Cycle engineers, who have been making a test of the gold content of the smoke, said dust-catchers would be installed soon on the smokestacks, stopping release of the

valuable particles. A similar situation was overcome recently in the melting room of the smelter, where several tons of goldbearing escaping dust have been re-

Seismologist Says **Blasts Not Heavy**

(Continued from Page One) 'Uncle Bim's Question Bee," will who supervised the three blasts be two modern features of the at the quarry in 1937 and 1938 third annual minstrel show of the testified that he had endeavored Men's Club of the Fair Street Church which will be held at the church auditorium on Friday evening. April 21, at 8 o'clock. In addition them addition the first show of the to make a record of the earth movement at the Schreiber place on March 18, 1938, but had not set up his instruments complete addition them. there will be the usual show musical numbers. Schreiber had delayed the operaminstrel show musical numbers. Schreiber had delayed the opera-tion by not desiring to give his local "star" end men and solo and quartet numbers which will in up on the walk just as the blast consent. The instrument was set

on sale.

Those taking part are: Craig Plough, Ralph Short, Sr., Charles Lieske, Ferris Davis, Harry Sweeney, Roland Fuller, Jr., William Placed 42,000 tons of rock. He also placed 42,000 tons of rock. He also placed 42,000 tons of rock. He also placed the blast for March 18. loaded the blast for March 18, 1938, when 9½ tons were ex-ploded. In his experience he had loaded 24 tons in a blast at South Bethlehem for the Callanan people

and no damage had resulted. The rock at Mingo Hollow was about same, slightly harder. In reply to a question by the court the witness said smaller harges of dynamite would be less effective and would be more ex-pensive. He said there would be Blinking Gadget Warns
Opera Singers When

Barab Testifies NEW YORK.—A new machine Del., who loaded and fired the that winks at prima donnas of the shots last Thursday at 5:05 in the Metropolitan Opera company is afternoon, said he considered the two shots fired in holes 163 and 157 feet deep could do no damage. The shots displaced 30,000 tons of rock.

stroboscope, a new musical pitch mentor, each of whose winks represent a single beat of a musical in the quarry without damage to

G. Wallace Codwise testified the from the fact that in each pure musical note, whether of a soprano voice, or other musical source, Another explosive expert, Mr. there is a slight margin, a few vibrations, by which the tone can depart from standard and still be beautiful. This departure most commonly occurs in high-pitched demining voices thus when the sing. feminine voices, thus when the sing-er is voicing the F above high C, damage. In his opinion the charge not damage property in

second, she may go as high as South Rondout. Explains Vibrations

Prof. Leet explained how vibration waves travel over the surface of the earth in waves about 500 feet wide much as waves go in water. The waves are less, deep down in the earth. On each wave structures moved with the earth and little damage is done them although he said there was a tendency for walls to crack if sufficient energy was 'exerted and there was a tendency of structures such as chimneys to "fight against" the frame work of a house and give evidence of this by cracks or abrasions. He cited his experience in Japan in 1923 His sister-i and of his investigation of explosive results in this country. He is author of a book on the matter.

Tunnels under ground move without damage with the earth shock, plaster on walls in houses precise speed needed to cast as on the surface may crack if the many shadows a second as there push and pull is sufficient but he said there would be two way cracks, one when the push comes and one when the pull results. Thus the wheel can be set for In the Schreiber house there was any note. If it is set for 1,400 vino evidence of two lines of cracks and the said the damage was due on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Catherine Fox, an elderly woman. to settling. This was true of the cellar bottom, the foundation wall and the plaster walls. It was expansion and the plaster walls. It day afternoon Banks had appeared was expansion and bighted and being a property of the control of the contro

crack Last Thursday he said he sat you through the building and bury upon the ground near his instru- you in the yard," and other lanment when the blast was fired guage that was both indecent and and he felt the tremor very dis- profane tinctly but the earth moved about 1-100 of an inch and not sufficient to damage any structure. A movement of 40-100 of an inch would be required to damage new plaster and old plaster would

tand more movement. The case will be continued to-At noon recess A. J. Cook still was presenting his side of the case with John W. DeWitt Jurors were excused until 2

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Won't Do

Oklahoma City-Traffic Policeman W. S. McCall was offered his reward for 15 years' faithful service—a sergeant's stripes.

Justice U. Parker Decker of Highland. The charge against Boyce was changed to that of using hydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-He had to turn it down because

PHOTO Baby Thinks It's Fun To Get The Air



1. Pretty snappy outfit, isn't it? I think so myself. I'm pretty proud of my fuzzy sweater and my blue blanket. And my shiny new harness, too. Mother just got that for me 'cause I'm getting big enough to be frisky. She doesn't want me to fall out of the carriage, so she straps me to the sides. Says when I'm big enough to walk, she'll tie a lead rein to it, and let me totter down the street.

2. Here comes Mother how, ready day me for my ride. We go out every day Here comes Mother now, ready to take this time, when the sun is warm, and I can get a little sun tan. Mother gets her exercise pushing me down to the store, and I wait for her outside in the carriage in the sun I've had sun baths since I was two weeks old. Just face and hands in the winter, but all over in the summer. That's why I'm so healthy and brown.



3. My, do I like to bounce along! The carriage is nice and springy, and even though I've grown fast, it's still big enough for me. I can lie down for my nap without having my toes crowded. Pretty soon though, I'll have to use the carriage just for sit-up rides. Mother doesn't want me to be cramped when I sleep. My, the air smells good. I'm certainly going to have a great big appetite when I get home.

16,000 Workers Busy At World's Fair Site

New York, April 18 (AP) With the formal opening of the New York World's Fair only 12 days away, a staff of 16,000 workmen today was busy rushing the \$155,000,000 enterprise

toward completion. The payroll for those em-ployed on the 1,216-acre tract last week was reported above

\$900,000. The statistical minions of Grover A. Whalen, the fair's president, estimated 25,000 persons would be employed next week in last-minute painting, landscaping, cleaning work and installation of exhibits.

They believed 50,000 will be employed by the Fair's man-agement, its exhibitors and concessionaires during the sum-

mer. Most outdoor construction work has been completed ex-cept in the "play center," where more than 100 rides, shows, amusement projects and eating places are being set up at top speed.

Lewis Tate Held On Assault Charge

(Continued from Page One) Greenkill avenue and thrown the

His sister-in-law's story differed from Tate's story. She said that Tate had lighted an electric light and that she asked him to put it out as it kept her mother awake. That she told the police started

the argument "Bury You in Yard" Richard Banks, 24, of 5 Dunne street, was arrested this morning on a boat in the Rondout creek was expansion and contraction which caused the foundation to crack.

> When Banks was arraigned in police court he told the judge he waited to retain a lawyer, and the judge adjourned the hearing until Wednesday morning and fixed bail

in the sum of \$200. Peter Dugan, a house painter of this city, was fined \$5 for intoxi-cation on Abruyn street, on Mon-

Driver Is Fined

John W. Boyce of Poughkeepsie, who was arrested Sunday night at Highland and charged with driving while intoxicated, was arraigned Monday before reckless driving and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Boyce paid the fine ment. He couldn't drive an auto. and was discharged.

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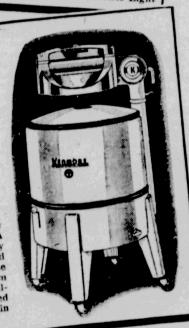
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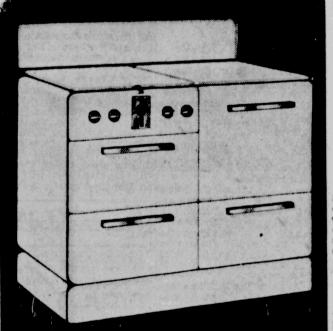
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MAP SANITY

One of the minor results of the intense nationalism which has swept the world is the restoration of ancient names to cities which had been given modern names. There has elso been a tendency to use commonly, and even to put on maps made in this country, the native spellings of European town names which we had previously Anglicized. Americans have twisted their tongues helplessly in an effort to pronounce them.

The United States Geographic Board now comes to the rescue. It suggests a policy which may accomplish the impossible by pleasing everybody. On European maps for Americans, it rules, it is correct to use "Vienna" and "Munich" and "Danube" instead of "Wien," "Muenchen" and "Donau," and all the rest. On letters going to foreign cities, it is courteous, though not required, to ase the native spelling-provided we know it and can use it correctly.

As for returned travelers who love to show off by airing their knowledge of foreign place hames, probably nothing can be done about

The English people don't seem to have the trouble we have got into about this matter. They mostly keep right on spelling and pronouncing foreign names just as they have done for centuries-and as we ourselves did before the World War made us self-conscious about it.

MEN AND ANIMALS

This is the week, April 17 to 23, which the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" has designated national "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Celebrating throughout the country is hardly universal. Most Americans won't do anything about it, even if they happen to know of the occasion. Most Americans already are kind to the animals they own or come in contact with.

This year, however, more than 600 societies will conduct special drives in their communities to promote better treatment of animals in general by human beings, and better understanding of the needs of the animals and their value to mankind.

It isn't so much a matter of being kind as of treating animals with fairness and deeency. Work animals or pets have certain fundamental rights which it is the responsibility of their owners to protect for them. Food and shelter and entire freedom from abuse and cruelty are some of those rights. One of the cruelties against which the

S.P.C.A. constantly works is that of abandoning pets no longer wanted, or going away on vacation and leaving pets to shift for themselves. It is surprising how many apparently pormal persons do this thoughtless, cruel

SWASTIKA OVER ANTARCTICA

There must still be some poetical adventure left in German souls, even under Nazi rule. Any other interpretation of Berlin's Iclaim in Antarctica seems impossible. An farea of 230,000 square miles of snow and ice, with not one human inhabitant and perhaps not even so much as a penguin colony, has been staked out from the air, marked with dropped flags and claimed for the Reich.

The fact that this same region was elaimed by Norway last January, and has been desiginated on the map as Crown Princess Maerta Land, probably makes no practical difference. The Nazi government explains that no Jother country has "used it as a supporting -point" and no other expedition has "surveyed lit with equal thoroughness," so perhaps that -settles it.

The German whaling industry in adjacent waters is important, and it may comfort the lwhaling crews in their labors to know that they have a theoretical right to go ashore There and make themselves at home, if they can climb over the ice barrier.

Anyway, Germany now has a colony again. And before we get too big a laugh out of that, we might take a world map and check up a few of the worthless bits of rock, ice, desert, etc., that we've collected ourselves in the last half-century.

MUSEUM SOUND EFFECTS

Realism in the American Museum of burg, both of Second avenue, announced.

Natural History, in New York City, is to be LOOK WHO'S BACK! improved by the addition of sound effects to some of the silent exhibits already there. Listeners will then be able to hear not only an occasional lion's roar, but also the background sounds of the African jungle. There will be folk dances and native music, plus the animal and bird calls of a region.

Later the museum authorities hope to add to their repertory authentic musical backgrounds for Mexican, Indian and other exhibits. There will be three fifteen-minute performances daily, which should allow plenty of undisturbed sight-seeing time for those who prefer quiet, as well as plenty of opportunity for others to hear the true sounds and calls of distant, unfamiliar places.

Earlier explorers carried guns and brought back stuffed animals. Explorers these days are just as likely to carry the finest cameras and most scientific sound-recording devices and to make moving pictures and "talkies" that convey a truer impression of the regions explored than anything they've brought back before.

League of Nations officials, it is reported, are discussing evacuation of their offices at Geneva in the event of European war. Why not move into the League of Nations Pavilion at the New York World's Fair?

This country now has enough gold to goldplate every government building in Washington and every capitol building in the country. That would save a lot of paint.

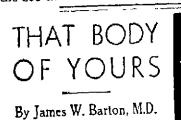
The autocrats are surprised to find the other players holding so many aces and

There's one good thing about That War

Over There, anyway. Republicans and Democrats can mostly agree about it. Britain didn't have to ask Mussolini what he was doing in Albania. Promoting civiliza-

tion, of course. Diplomacy, which used to be so polite, is getting down to short and ugly words which mean the same thing and save time.

Other famous exiles: Haile Selassie's lion and King Zog's two Albanian bears, now in the zoo at Rome.



One of the most annoying and embarrassing ailments is what is called atrophic rhinitis or the dry form of catarrh. Crusts form inside the nose and back of throat, the odor from which is most dis-

DRY FORM OF CATARRII

Formerly all that could be done for these cases was to use nose drops and some form of mouth wash or confection to help conceal the terrible odor.

A few years ago it was found that electricity in

the form of ionization - heating water in a rubber bag which had been pushed into the nose—helped to put some life into the lining of the nose and helped get rid of the crusts. The use of the Xray has also been reported as helping to relieve course. has also been reported as helping to rel toms of this distressing ailment.

What may prove to be of greater help than any other known form of treatment is reported in Laryngoscope, St. Louis, by Dr. I. H. Blaisdell, Boston. The new treatment is by estrin-a hormone of the ovary-which has proved its usefulness in other or-

atrophic rhinitis in the outpatient treatment of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, on August 1st, 1937. A series of sixty cases is presented, divided into two groups: Group I consists of patients with an onset of this third or dry form of catarrh before 20 years of age, and group 2 is made up of patients with onset of symptoms after 20 years of age. In the first group there was improvement—less odor and crusts-in \$1 per cent, and improvement

in all cases in group 2 (over 20 years of age.) While this would not be considered a large number of cases for some ailments, to obtain some improvement in 84 per cent in one group and improvement in all cases in the second group in such

a stubborn ailment is very gratifying.

This substance, besides being a hormone—a gland substance which has stimularing powers on special organs or processes - is, Dr. Blaisdell states, if properly used, one of the greatest weapons for combating diseases and correcting improperly working body processes.

As trophic rhinitis has been considered almost incurable, this new remedy - extract with stimulating powers — is well worthy of being tried by the large number of discouraged patients who suffor with this disease.

Realth Booklets Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for our readers. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: (No. 101) Enting Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?: (No. 103) Neurosis: (No. 101) The Common Cold: (No. 107) 105) Overweight and Underweight: (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorphoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?: (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism or Arth-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 18, 1919.-Death of Mrs. James Hession in

"Bud" Culloten, well known baseball pitcher of Kingston, left for Norfolk, Va., to report for spring Mrs. Ellen S. Preutice Hobson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Hugh P. Hobson, died at her home in Ellen-

April 18, 1929, "Miss Helen Denise Dwyer of West Chestnut street and Gerald A. Kelleher of Pelham Heights, married in St. Mary's Church.

Gilbert L. Tronson, well known sign painter died in Benedictine Hospital, aged 85 years. Death of Mrs. James Lawrence at her home

Governor Roosevelt signed bill giving policemen one day off a week. Announced that it would mean Kingston police force would have to be increased when bill became effective July 1. William J. Falvey, formerly of Whiteport, died in New York where he was a member of the police

Wedding of Adolph Miller and Martha Green



HIGHLAND NEWS

Amend Hawking, Peddling Measure

Highland, April 17-At the meeting of the town board on April 7 there was an amendment to the ordinance regarding hawknoints and had Claud Pulver as Litts in Elmira.
Litts in Elmira. the petition shall be presented for permission for the New York Clipper Lines, Inc., to pass through the Town of Lloyd over highway

Business Men Held Meeting

meeting of the Business Men's Association was held Thursday evechairman, Charles L. DuBois pre-In the absence of Elmer D. Randall, Miss Eliza Raymond gans and tissues where stimulation was needed.

Estrin substances were first used in cases of Wright, chairman of the committee of the Apple Blossom festival and Old Home Week, reported that her committee had met on two Monday evenings and so far the response had been favorable. Forty letters had been sent to oranizations outside of Highland. George P. Muller was willing to change the dates on the banners o be placed along the highways. Richard Burton, president of the home company, said the firemen would cooperate in a block dance or card party. Members of the American Legion would assist in decorations and several were willing to provide floats for the parade. Registrations would be again in the Big Apple. A. W. Lent suggested that as soon as replies came from the letters sent out that the committee appoint helpers in those communities. Russell Tubbs spoke for the Republican club and their willingness to LeRoy Vernon Croswell, on March assist. Aside from Mr. DuBois there were present Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Gordon E. Wil-Miss Wright, Commander Walter Clark, County Command W. H. Maynard, Hobart Kurtz, W. Lent, Russell Tubbs, Charles Goerth, Mr. Kelly, George Gunsalus, Miss Raymond. The date of the event all depends on the opening of the apple blossoms some fruit growers put that as late as May 20.

Pool Winners Bine

Highland, April 17-The winners in the recent poel tourna-ment conducted at the hose house were treated to a chicken dinner Thursday evening in the hall of the Presbyterian Church. Richard Burton, president of the Highland Hose Company, gave the welcome address and also acted as toastmaster. Others who spoke vere the chaplain, the Rev. Supervisor Haynes. John F. Wadlin, president of the First National Bank, Charles L DuBois and Jacob J. Donovan, the river and on Friday the president of the Republican Club was quoted at \$1.50 apiece. and master of Adonai Lodge, and Luther II. Filkins, head of Lhe

had as members: The team Theodore Maroldt, Benjamin Johnson, Jr., Ralph Lyons, John O'Brien, Frank Relyea, Jr., Gor-Benjamin don Busch, Harry Cotant, Sr., Ed- in Gardiner, ward Perkins. Thomas Phillips, Attending Dapp. Jr., Joh Dirk, Jr., James Raiph

vinning team.

Bloomer, Jr., Vincent Hopper, Ralph Castellano, Royal Reed, William Thompson, William Bond, Anthony Aiello, William Sutton, Corsic Gunsalus, Fred Erichsen, Albert Taber, Arthur Judge, Albert Roberts, Michael Nardone, Richard Burton, Sr. This team had a score of 1039.

The Leam that lost scored 1019

The team that lost scored 1019 Herbert Collins, W. H. Maynard, George E. Dean.
There were many guests who

made the total of 97 served. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. William Dodge and a committee. Table decorations were carna-

Personal Notes

where Richard Haviland is a stu-dent and spent the week-end in time the firemen arrived and the ning in the town hall with the dent and spent the week-end in chairman. Charles L. DuBois pre-Rochester with Mr. and Mrs. William Haviland.

Mrs. Martin Upright of May-brook with Mrs. Clifton Carpenter and Miss Elaine Carpenter, Thursday and Friday in New

Nork Mrs. Eugene Noe, Jr., was honored at a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening when Noe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noc. Sr., of Newburgh, Mrs. Noc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist with Mr. and Mrs. John Batten and Miss Marian Williams

Miss Ethel Vandervoort returned to her duties as nurse in the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn Saturday after spending a couple days at her home here.

A son, Robert Lee, was born March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Booth Levitt Booth. taken to the Kingston Hospital on Saturday suffering from 00The second baby complications. born in March, was a daugh ter, Ruth May, to Mr. and Mrs. The Lloyd Rod and Gun Club

met Tuesday evening with a large attendance. The members were attendance. shown by Eugene Noc. These were furnished by the conservation department and depicted trout. On April 25 a spaghetti supper will be served for the members with a short meeting and more pictures shown. Albert Roberts is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Robert Upright, Andrew Gersch Dominick Vertullo, Ralph Lyons Richard Burton, Jr., Claud Roosa, Joseph Phillips. The club will Joseph Phillips. The club will hold a red bird trap shoot on April inquire as to the needs and expense of installing a small bore

Sunday at Walton, spent the home of Miss Fagan. Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger

sailed Sunday for Valpariso. Shad are now being caught from the river and on Friday the price The catch is small as the water is cold. ster County Apple Blossom Festi-Jacob Curran of Hartford, val will present themselves before spent Sunday with his a committee of judges. Conn.,

niece, Mrs. Sarah Goerth. Mrs. John from Wednesday to Friday at the of the county. Preliminary confrom Wednesday to Friday at the home home of her son, Lawson Upright, tests will be held in the various the M. E. Church met at the home being off since 1932 indicates that in Gardiner.

Gideon Tompkins, Clifford Ter-North River Presbyterial Society Paltz on the night of April 28, poning Carl Dapp. Jr., James in Kingston on Thursday were when the final selection will be Abram Mrs. Andrew W. Lent, Mrs. Hel- made.

trander, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Edward Griffin, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Jennic Abrams and Mrs. Eliza

James Litts and Dominick Mi-lano hvisited Mr. and Mrs. George

to the ordinance regarding hawking and peddling within the limpoints and had Claud Pulver as captain, Elton Tompkins, John Parks, Orange Ingraham, Arthur Mrs. John Batten, the Misses Ruth Region of the Town of Lloyd. The rulling now is a license fee for one day only shall be \$5. Any license other than for one day shall run to the first day of January next following and the fee shall be \$500 unless application shall be made after October 1 when the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be \$500. On May 5 there will be a public hearing in the fee shall be a public hearing in the fee shall be shall be will be a public Frederick Gray, Mrs. Fred Gold-finger, Mrs. Mildred Clark, Mrs. Clinton Wilcox, Mrs. William Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, Misses Catherine Wilklow, Marian Williams, Elizabeth Salese, Ruth

Goldsmith, Mrs. John Batthen, Mrs. Eugene Noc and Mrs. Mott. Three fire alarms sounded Thursday. The first one about 10 in the morning for a chimney fire on a side road at Centerville in a Highland, April 17—The regular meeting of the Business Men's Assignation was held Thursday averaged and University Friday night, lester farm on Vineyard avenue. last one after 5 o'clock was again

> damage was reported in any case. On April 28 the Holy Name Society will sponsor a dance in Moore and family. St. Augustine's hall. The music rill be by the Ambassadors of lingston. Members of the so-Kingston. ciety will have a communion breakfast following the 8 o'clock The breakfast will Mass. served at the Mid-Hudson Hotel and the speaker will be Dr. Leo Palmer of the Wallkill Medium

a chimney fire at Centerville. No

Security Prison. Mrs. Florence Palmer has returned after a week spent with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Davenport, in Watertown.

the card and game party of Vincyard Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. Pinochle and dominoes were the popular games. At the business meeting preceding the party Mrs. Charlotte Salomon was elected o membership after initiation. The committee in charge was Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Veima Clearwater, Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. Mabel Erichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Upright drove up Friday from Miller Place, L. I., and on their return Sunday were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. William J. Upright.

Comedy by Rock School On Queen Selection Night

A musical comedy, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," will be present-30 at their place on the ed at New Paltz April 28 on the Cornelius Cleary, of Brooklyn. North road. Eugene Noe was to occasion of the selection of the Mr. and Mrs. Irving Strauss of inquire as to the needs and ex- Apple Blossom Queen. It is being Dover, N. J., have been visiting sponsored by the Rock School at rifle range for the club.

Miss Frances Fagan and John Rifton and has a cast of about 30 persons.

> The comedy will be given at the opening of the program and will be followed by the judging event when contestants for the honor of being the 1939 Queen of the Ul-

William Upright spent year from the eight high schools Attending the meeting of the these contests will appear at New evening.

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Area Broshyterial Society Paltz on the night of April 28. Mrs. M. E. Clark entertained a Olcott sees a record breaking sea-

Today in Washington

Roosevelt Proposal Is a Genuine Approach to a System of World Economic Cooperation Based on Moral Force

"B) DAVID LAWRENCE.

By BRESSLER

have a protound influence in the basic reason for reaching out the basic reason for reaching out to annex territory disappears. in Germany.
The United States government

The United States government is maintaining an attitude of complete detachment from all endeavors which may be made in the direction mentioned, because the position taken here from the outset is that governments everywhere should express themselves or remain silent as they please without any suggestion or intiwithout any suggestion or intimation from the American government. For the last thing the government-here would wish to see is any artificial lining up of governments for or against the London. Today such a world governments for or against the London. Today, such a world conference would be attended by proposal.

of moral force when spoken so plainly as in the President's message. Too many things are at stake for a blunt reply or an impulsive action to be taken, for, while the form of the message or the plainness of the language might have been disconcerting to the Berlin and Rome governments, the truth is Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini might well on a basis fair to all foreign capi-

posal in every sense.

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Washington, April 18—If ever there was an opportune moment for the forces of peace through the world to inin together in the Kelloge-Briand treatise. out the world to join together in dead letter. Since the United dead letter. Since the United States government—incidentally, under a Republican administration days which must clapse before letters. Here Histor answers before let these treaties it is America's fore Herr Hitler answers before the German Reichstag the prothe German Reichstag the prothe German Reichstag the prothe grant for these treaties, it is America's concern now whether these treaties can be relied upon any posal of President Roosevelt.

the German Reichstag the proposal of President Roosevelt.

Throughout the world the importance of the interval is recognized in many influential quarters and in many capitals, and it would not be surprising if in the world. It is conceded here that the disturbances in Europe have grown out of economic maladjustments, out of economic maladjustments, out of economic maladjustments. Hence, any program that seeks lience, any program that seeks lience, any program that the forts initiated by the President of the United States, with its vast resources and supply of gold, can be of immense help in restoring economic stability. It is this angle of the President's proposal which may mean more to Germany and that y than how to deal with the formal question he asks about agression. For, if there is to be revision of the economic side, then the basic reason for reaching out to appear territory disappears.

Herr Hitler and Signor Mussoproposal.

The fact that a formal reply has been delayed for 10 days is in itself a gratifying event, because it emphasizes the serious nature of the American intervention and the great potentialities for an international economy to help America's own employment situation is much better under-

and Signor Mussolini might well on a basis fair to all foreign capithink twice before rejecting the tal, something which is scarce American proposal, which, they nowadays in the orient and withare asked to note, is related as out which Japan can hardly exmuch to economic readjustment pect to get any benefit from an as it is to the idea of a truce after-the-war situation in China. The press reports from Tokio

against aggression.

So far as the cabled reports from Berlin and Rome are concerned, it is apparent the newssided query, but a bilateral pro-posal in every sense. proposal is far-reaching, because the more the other governments The American action is the study it, the more they will perculmination of events which have ceive that this is a genuine ap-directly affected a treaty signed proach to a system of world ecoby the United States and all the nomic cooperation based on principal nations of the world moral rather than physical force.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, April 17.—Miss Mary Mass., where she spent the Easter vacation with her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abram teaches at Owego, N. Y., and Miss vacation with her brother and sis-

Mrs. Otto Johnson has been spending a week in Somerville, N. J., having been called there by the serious illness of her brotherin-law, John Kalinin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peet and son, Willard, Jr., and Mrs. Neal Moshier motored to Albany on Thursday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Douglas. They were accompanied home by Jean Lorraine Moshier and Marjorie Berger, who had been spending a Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. There were 67 who attended lew days with the Douglases. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sarine

> Sarine, motored to New Jersey on irs. Sarine's daughter. Miss Erna Lepke and sister, his duties there last week Miss Dorothy Lepke, of Ulster

Heights, spent the past week with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lepke, of Richmond Hill, Miss Emily Edsell, a student at Hartwick College, Oneonta, has

been spending her Easter vacation

with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Edsell, of Center street. Miss Rilla Hook of Wallingford, Conn., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Hook, of Spring street.
The Rev. R. C. Deitz of Hollis,
L. I., has been enjoying a visit with his brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Olney E. Cook. Raymond and James Cleary have been spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

friends and relatives in town for a few days.
Mrs. Harold B. Gillette entertained **at a l**uncheon on Monday.

Norman Bow of New Jersey and Stanley Salmon of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs.

Hattie Vanderlyn of Center street. Miss Myrtle Gillespie, who has Petersburg. Fla., returned during sons: DeWitt Clinton, 4,297; Robhome of her brother and is visiting at the ert Fulton, 3,861, Alama 2, 1800. Contestants will be chosen this law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilles-

few friends at bridge Wednesday son for the line because of the alternoon.

Mrs. Donald H. Spencer and Moore has returned from Boston, Son, Donald, Jr., are spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Ogden, at Walton, N. Y.

> Ethel Andrews, a student at Syracuse University, spent their Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. An-Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray

spent the week-end with the later's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Northrop, at Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. Jessie Delaney of this village and Miss Helen Turner of Kingston left on Sunday for Wash-

ington, D. C., to attend the D. A. convention as delegates of R. Eugene Clark of Newburg has been spending a few days with and family, accompanied by the his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark.
former's mother, Mrs. Thomas Robert Hyatt, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Hyatt, has accept-Sunday to visit at the home of ed a position in the Victory Store on North Main street, and began Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S.

Jordan at Washington, D. C. Miss May Zipperman spent the past week with her grandparents in New York city.

John Spadaro, accompanied by Frank Greco, Eugene Mentneck Walter Kilduff and Ned Stevens. spent a few days during the weel on a motor trip to points south.

Day Line Service Will Start May 20

All six of the Hudson River Day Line boats will begin service from Albany to New York city for the World's Fair beginning May 20. This will be the first since 1932 that all of the vessels will be commissioned.

The boats being renovated in dry-dock will begin service from Albany to New York and the World's Fair, according to Alfred V. S. Olcott, president of the line. Hendrick Hudson licensed by

home of her brother and sister-in- ilton, 3.717; Peter Stuyvesant, law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilles- 2,783; and the Chauncey M. De-The Standard Bearers Society of DeWitt Clinton on the river after be M. E. Church met at the home being off since 1932 indicates that

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Chinese Dancer

Si-Lan Chen, the daughter of the former Chinese foreign minis-tor, Dr. Eugene Chen, gave a Miss Palkowics was the recipter, Dr. Eugene Chen, gave a dance recital last evening in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., which was acclaimed as well worth seeing by those who at-

A large audience was present for the program which benefited the Kingston China Aid Council. Although not ranking among the "tops" in modern dance, Si-Lan Chen proved an able student of the art and one who has been well trained in the field. Her gestures and body control were ex-tremely good and her sweet personality and poise striking.

The dances were given the occidental interpretation, even in the two Chinese folk dances, Tuirk Dance and Uzbec Dance which were done in Chinese cos-tume. The best of her group of numbers was "In Conquered Nan-

Si-Lan Chen has devoted her

During the intermission Mme. First Presbyterian Church. Chu Tong, Chinese social worker and educator, spoke. She told at 8:15 o'clock, will be under the ngs behind the lines.

Emil Koehler, a music student in New York city, accompanied Si-Lan Chen for the dancing. The Reservations for the concert may be made through Fred Greene, 173 O'Neil street, tele-Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, was chairman of the meeting in the absence of Judge G. D. B.

Host on Eighth Birthday

bration of his eighth birthday. The guests were Michael Edwards, Brahms. Frank McSpirit, Jack Brown, Jos eph Fallon, Jr., Willis Titus, Peter Gannon, Robert Ryan, George Bilyou, Jr., John DeGasparis, Ray-mond Simonetty, Thomas McGin-is and Thomas Roche.

Olympian Club Has Regular Meeting

Members of Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 Abruyn street, for a study of the "Trend of

The first paper for the evening was read by Mrs. Harry Karnag-

stead. The next meeting of the club will be held May 1 at the Grove Haley. of Miss Winifred Sullivan, 45 Walnunt street.

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Sofia L. Palkowics of Rifton by Miss Ethel M. Oesterling and Mrs. Alfred J. Lane at the Central Recreation Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening. Miss Mould, Gertrude and Earl Keller-Center on Saturday evening in honor of her birtiday in honor of her birt Palkowics will become the bride house,



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of Herbert H. Reuner of Kingston The decorations, flowers, re-freshments and gift wrappings Aids Relief Fund carried out the color scheme vellow and green Scheme yellow and green. During the evening card games were enjoyed

ient of many gifts for her futura-home from Miss Kathryn M. Ambrose, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. A. Arthur, Mrs. E. C. Cowdrey, Mrs. F. F. DuBois, Miss Ethel Mrs. F. F. DuBois, Miss Ethel Eckert, Miss Augustine Favier, Favier, Miss Gabrielle l'avier, Favier, Miss Gabrielle l'avier, Mrs. C. Grozinger, Miss Audrey Kidd, Mrs. Alfred J. Lane, Mrs. F. Menzel, Mrs. F. Millick, Miss Alice Moshier, Mrs. W. Neer, Miss Ethel M. Oesterling, Mrs. Louis Pal-kowics, Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, Miss Margaret Prehn, Mrs. C. E. Reckard, Mrs. Herman Reuner, Mrs. F. M. Rooney, Mrs. J. J. Sheeley, Miss Elizabeth Strano, Miss Eleanor Walker, Mrs. W. E. Waite and Sylvia Janacek.

Vassar Singers To Give Program

entire time to an American tour, the proceeds of which, less exvoices will present a concert of The Vassar College Choir of 100 she has given for medical major and classic proportions on and civilian aid to her country-men. Friday night in St. James M. E. Church, under the auspices of the

vividly of the Japanese encroachment and how it is endangering the peace of the United States. Garage and the peace of the United States. Mentioning ways to maintain the claim from outstanding music critpeace she mentioned an embargo ics throughout the country for his on Japanese goods and urged the people to write their president and congressmen favoring the embargo. She also urged a boycott on Japanese goods and asked that people contribute toward the companying the choir in a choice choral program will be Ednah that people contribute toward the that people contribute toward the Geer, soprano; Louise Foote, vio-relief camps through the China linist, of New York city; Rachel Aid Council, or contribute toward Pierce, organist, formerly assistthe adoption and care of a Chinese child. The most urgent need, now connected with the School of she said was medical aid, and Sacred Music of Union Seminary, painted a picture of the suffer- New York, and John Crouch, pian-

phone 88, or the Rev. William J. McVey, 195 Tremper avenue, tele-phone 633, or through The Wonderly Co. store.

The program will include a group of 15th and 16th century two numbers Billy Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of 34 Pine street, was host to a group of friends Sunday afternoon in celebration of his eighth high day. The

> Reception for Bridal Couple Last evening at Joe Hill's Hotel, Rosendale, the Rosendale Town-

in residence at Williams Lake.

Given Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd han on "The Protectorates," the second on "World Events" by Miss Lucy Healy, and the last on "What Has Been Your Hobby This Lear?" he Mrs. Karnaghan.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the home of Mr. and Mrs. All the home of Mr. and A delayed paper on "Damascus," one of the famous cities in the study of Syria, was read at this time by Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr.

Lowe of Gill street. The guests fabric. Send fabric. Sen Plans were made for the annual banquet of the club in May to be held at the Maple Arch Homesterd. The part meeting of the club in May to be the May and Mrs. Abram Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Florid Ellewooth and Mrs. Abram Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Florid Ellewooth an Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and order

Hould, Gertude and Earl Reherhouse, Beatrice Buley, Vivian Stoutenburg, Ruth and Nelson Bonesteel, Muriel, Bessie and Donald DuBois, Evelyn Gollman, Louise Haynes, Rosalie Sharpe, Elizabeth Campbell, Juanita and Louise DeGraff, Clarance Ostronomy, Send your order to the Kingston Louise DeGraff, Clarance Ostronomy, Send your order to the Kingston and Aubrey Berry, Kenneth and Everett Hammond, Mr. and Mrs.

Judson Haynes, Mr. and Mrs.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, Club. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, who have been spending the winter at the Governor Clinton Hotel, have returned to their home on Elvorside avenue. Port Ewen.

Mrs. Charles Goldle and daugnter, Jane, of Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive today to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mrs. Leslie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Flick of East Chester street.

tephen Hyatt, her son-in-law and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Al-Stephen Hyatt, her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. William Mc-bany avenue and her mother, Mrs. Lain, have returned home from an Kate K. Van Keuren of Clinton Hotel. extended motor trip to Florida and avenue, are spending the week in Atlantic City. They will be joined

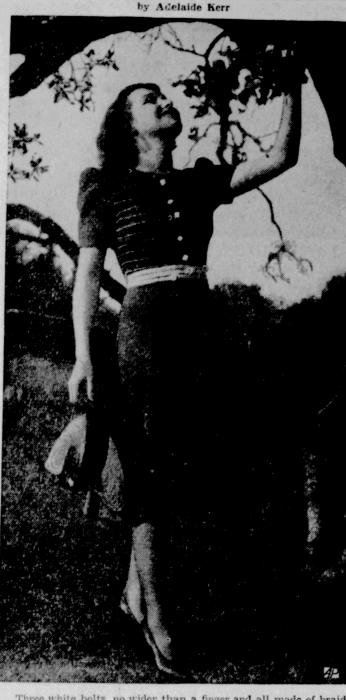
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons on Thursday by Mr. Walton. and daughter of Main street at-tended the concert by Nelson Ed-dy at the Westchester County Center Friday evening. They also attended the Center Theatre in New York and saw the play, "The American Way," starring Frederic
March.
Mrs. Everett Fowler, who has

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Mrs. Everett Fowler, who has been spending the winter months in New York city, has returned to those who are working. A free-church of the Comforter. r home on Maiden Lane.

Miss Caroline Saxe returned Sunday to Lynbrook, L. I., after spending the Easter vacation with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

MODES of the MOMENT



Three white belts, no wider than a finger and all made of braided twine, mark the slim waistline of this muted cyclamen crepe frock worn by Rosemary Lane of the films. The buttons that run from its collarless neckline also are made of twine. White ric-rac braid bands

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Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now in region of their wedding trip.

Mr. and iron. Stitch up the plainer style in tie silk for day-after-day or camp wear. But, for the dressier version with lace at collar tips and sleeve edges, use a pastel synthetic crepe or flower-printed silk in a shade to flatter your complexion. Brisk little features you and everyone will like are the newly-smart pockets and the

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A surprise bridal shower was iven in honor of Miss Sofia L.

Whiss June Stoutenburg was guest of honor at a party Friday evening in honor of her birthday at her home in West Hurlay Pulls at her home in West Hurla

Elizabeth Campbell, Juanita and Lewis DeGraff, Clarence Ostran-der, Jr., Alfred Nussbaum, George and Aubrey Berry Kenneth and

Glee Club at the Mohawk Country

Suppers-Food Sales

will offering will be taken.



Harry L. Stoutenburg and the 23 Oak street spent the week-end day in the parish house. Serving in Schenectady where she attendwill begin at 5:30 o'clock. ed the annual concert and formal dance given by the Union College

Events Tonight ner, Epworth Hall, sponsored by

> 6:30 p. m.-Annual banquet of Lowell Club, Governor Clinton

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. 8 p. m.-Meeting of the Junior

High School groups of Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street.

To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Livingston street will serve a cafe- the Kingston Woman's Christian

Club to Meet

The Men's Club of the First Reformed Church will observe Men's Night Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock, when the following committee will be in charge: John B. Snyder, chair-man; Howard R. St. John, the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Frank Ostrander, the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, James F. Osterhoudt, the Rev. C. L. Palmer, John W. Phaler, H. B. Reed, Alexander Speers, Augustus Shufeldt, Harry D. Sleight, N. M. Spencer, H. C. Page. The new and interesting film (including talkies) entitled "Safari on Wheels," will be shown and refreshments served. Those expecting to attend are asked to call 4169-R or 2137.

Wins Slogan Prize

The Hotel Red Hook prize for the best slogan to be used in the National Hotel Week Campaign which culminates June 11 next, has been awarded to George H. Wartman, vice-president of the American Hotels Corporation, and a close friend of Mr. Gross, manager of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The winning slogan is: "Hotels: An asset to the Community of Services to the Community of ity; a Service to the Nation.

Nurses to Meet

District No 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association, will hold a meeting April 21, at 2 o'clock, at the Middletown New York State Hospital.

TO WED



Elizabeth Edonia Meigs (above)
of Westfield, N. J. and Chicago,
will become the bride of James R.
Murford of Wilmington, Del., attorney general of the state of the ceremony.

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had a hearty serving of breaded veal cutlet, 350 calories; a cup of escalloped potatoes, 160; a slice of chocolate pie, 400. In just 3 dish-es, 910 fattening calories; But easily you could substitute 3 tasty low-calary dishes and get

just as much to eat. A good serv ing of roast veal is only 200 cal-ories; I cup cole slaw with tasty dressing, 100 calories; ½ cup or-ange ice, 140 calories. A mere 440 calories in the lot!

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Rummage Sale

Delaware. Dr. Harry Emerson bers and friends having articles Fosdick of New York and the Rev. to contribute are asked to bring Robert Van Meigs of Chicago, father of the bride, will officiate at Henry street or to telephone

PORT EWEN

Indian Handiwork to be in Exhibit

Port Ewen, April 18.—An unusual and beautiful exhibit has been leaned by Miss Clean Elseven leaned by Miss Elseven leaned been loaned by Miss Cleon Els- com, of Peekskill, over the weekworth for the show of "Heirlooms of Yesterday and Tomorrow" end.
Which the Dorcas Society is holding May 9, in the Reformed to be about.

Mrs. D. Cumpings and daughter the week-end.

Benjamin Sleight has recovered from his recent illness and is able to be about. church house. An especially beau-tiful handmade beaded bag, made ter of Brooklyn spent the weekin 1850 by the Niagra Tribe, and at their place in the village. Dave L. Sutton has returned to Mrs. Sabine of Mt. Vernon. Miss his home in New York city after Elsworth will also display an album quilt which was made by cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William A. her grandmother, Sarah Freer Van Aken, more than 80 years ago. Fifty names of Mrs. Van Aken's friends are embroidered Aken's friends are embroidered Shook house on Broadway to a on the blocks, with each family home in Kingston. group appearing on the same pat-

Village Notes

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Port Ewen, April 18.—Boy Methodist Church will hold a food of the Reformed Church base- way.

Miss Cleon Elsworth has return-

tern of the material. This quilt is now the property of Miss Elsworth.

ed to her position in Mt. Vernon after spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Scouts of Troop 26 will meet to-night at 7:15 o'clock in the rooms o'clock in Crook's store on Broad-There will be a dress rehearsal

The Men's Community Club will of the play, "Aunt Minnie from meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Minnesota," Wednesday evening Reformed Church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hutt and

In the Reformed church house.

The Christian Endeavor Society

daughter, Barbara, have moved requests members of the Reformfrom the Harris house on Bayard ed Church congregation to donate street to the Sheeley house on the homemade candy for sale Friday at their play.

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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe, of West Hurley.

Miss Grace Berrian of Brewster street had as her guests Sunday evening, Frank Miller of Modera and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sickler of Shokan.

The Misses Ruth Onderdonk, Hazel Greene, Mary Warion and Mrs. Gladys Hornbeck have reshairs for the Sunday school room.

Mrs. Gladys Hornbeck have reshairs for the Sunday school room.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. The Woman's

NEW PALTZ NEVS

of the president, Edgar V. Beebe, chased farm a Buttervile. who was out of town to attend the funeral of a brother. The secretary, Howard Crispell, being ill, D. V. Z. Bogert served in his place. Roelif DuBois, who was responsible for the entertainment, presented S. McKeand Keyan as after spending han Eastern to the west Indies. responsible for the entertainment, presented S. McKeand Kevan as guest speaker. He began by describing his birthplace in Scotland, and of his arrival in the United States. Mr. Kevan also illustrated how it is possible for some one born in Europe to have a different viewpoint of the European situation from the usual American born citizen and many blockers. Miss Elaine iniffen retured to New York Untersity on Tudday after spending her Easter cation at home.

Frank D. Williams and his father, Dennis Williams, retured home Monda from Dayta Beach, Fla., were they have begin to Washington D. C., Easter Sunday to see the Japanese cherry

American born citizen and many other interesting subjects. A great many members of the club disagreed with some of Mr. Kevan's agreed with some of Mr. Kevan's statements. Many questions were hurled at Mr. Kevan and active participation resulted from these questions. The club decided that a ah!" cries Mrs. Stout, as the scale indicator goes up and up.

"Tut, tut," replies friend Sarah, "I used to be ashamed of my weight too. Till one fine day I weight too. Till one fine day I the next meeting. April 19.

the next meeting, April 19.

Otto Schmid, vice president of Mr. and Mr. Merton sepur are the Paltz Club, acted in the place now living or their nerly pur-

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social hour wih cards will follow the meeting.

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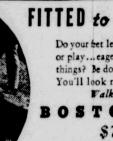
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FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Saugerties, April 17-The an- local school faculty, were recent ing officers were elected to serve this church: Charles Clum, senior and Mrs. Constantine Athans on warden, two years; J. A. Fuller, Livingston street.

vestrymen for a term of three William Ferman of Market street has started his duties as caretaker of the Cantine Memo-George Mack of this village was arrested by Officer Mills who charged him with public intoxica-tion. Judge Bennett, after hear-Tompkins acting as assistants ing the case, fined Mack \$5.

John, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Overbaugh, is ill with pneumonia at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Gifford is at-

tending him.

Richard Legg of Valley street
and Raymond Underhill of Allen street had their tonsils removed by Dr. Lester Sonking. The Beckwith Co. of Kingston

has leased the vacant store in the Rowe building on Main street and will open for business about May

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern and daughter, Florence, who have been spending the winter in Florida and South America, have returned to their estate on Barclay

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Steen-berg of Market street are spend-Emmanuel Chapter O. E. S., have ing some time with their daugh-

WAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois

of Bergenfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler

David Murphy of Barclay
Heights spent Easter week visiting in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bryce
and son of Market street and
George York of Clermont street
vent the past week eard in New

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and
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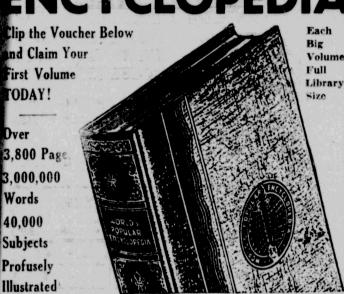
spent the past week-end in Newark. N. J. Misses Edna and Jeanette Corse, who have been spending the win-ter months in New York city, have returned to their home on Bar-

Mrs. William T. Ryer of Albany spent the past week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Neiffer on Beach

Clarke Maynard of Elizabeth, N. J., and Victor Schmidt, of Ithaca, both former members of the

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

nual parish election of Trinity guests of their friends in this vil-Church was held and the follow- lage.

Miss Kay Callos of Brooklyn

C. Victor Livingston, George B. Ohley and Edward M. Rogers, vestrymen for a term of three auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 19, at 7:45 o'clock. The so-

> Jacob Rogers has completed the making of maple syrup for the season and the run was not as good as the past year. Four hundred gallons was made last year while only 180 gallons were handled this year.

Mrs. William McCarthy of Partition street is a patient at the Kingston Hospital under the care of Dr. Herman Asch.

Eileen, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abeel, fractured her left forearm while roller skating on Partition street Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Sonking attended

the injury.
Mrs. William Vozdik and daughter have returned from the Kingston Hospital to their home on Elm

Ulster Lodge F. & A. M. and accepted an invitation to attend the services in St. John's Methodist Church in Malden with the Rev. Lester L. Haws preaching on Sunday, April 23.

Mrs. Percy Martin of Barclay Mrs. Percy Martin of Barclay Highly was taken to the Kings. the services in St. John's Method-

Mrs. Percy Martin of Barclay Heights was taken to the Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dick-houdt, who have been spending some time in Florida, have re-turned to their home on Main

Heights was taken to the Kings-ton Hospital Wednesday and Mrs.

Austin Zeilman of Malden was also taken to the same hospital

The Rev. George E. Renison and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Huntting Sayre, and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Sayre, rector of St. John's DuBois on Prospect street.

Miss June Myers of Lafayette street spent the past week visit
Mr. Sayre, rector of St. John's, Bellefonte, Pa., were guests at the Trinity rectory in this village street spent the past week visiting relatives in Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Dirichte, Fa., were guests at the over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and family have returned to Kearney, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Jr., on Allen street. Sergeant and Mrs. James Cun-ningham of Main street spent the past few days in Glens Falls.

A truck owned by William Saura of Canoe Hill and operated by Stanley Saura, accidentally crashed into the coupe of Wesley Weiant at the corner of Main and Market street Wednesday morn-An adjustment was made by

the parties. Public Health Nurse, Miss Estella Modjeska, has announced that hereafter office hours will be from 1 to 2 p. m. at the health center, town office building, on Main street.

Albert Haines has taken over the Tony DeCiccio auto repair shop on Livingston street and will continue the business

Henry Hartley, of the Lasher Funeral Home in this village, at-tended the clinic held under the direction of Prof. Ray E. Slocum, principal, the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Re-search, held at the State Hospital in Middletown, N. Y., on Tuesday. Everett Breece spent the past week-end and Easter visiting his

week-end and Easter visiting his family at Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Cornelia Brinnier and son, William, of Main street, spent the past week in Washington, D. C.

The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustav C. Bleidner, on Elm street on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. B. W. Gifford president, Mrs. B. W. Gifford president, Following the business session a "True or False Garden Quiz," in which all took part, was Quiz," in which all took part, was enjoyed by the members. Re-freshments were served by the hostess and her committee.

Mrs. William F. Russell of this place, regent of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., will attend the National D. A. R. Congress held in Washington, D. C., next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles and son, Alvin, of Washington avenue, motored to the World Fair Grounds last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montano of Ulster avenue have returned from spending several days in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum

of Main street have returned from spending several days in New York city. Mrs. William F. Keenan of John

street was in New York city on Thursday attending the funeral of the late Sister Felicitas. Miss Louise Frey of Astoria, L .. was the Easter week guest of

Miss Jane Lowther on Washington avenue. Mrs. J. Foster Welwood, who recently underwent a serious operation in a Jersey City hospital, has returned to her home at the

Katsbaan parsonage of the Reformed Church. Arnold F. Schoen and student friend, Bud Cunnion, of the Syracuse University, spent the past

few days at his home on Lafayette street. Edward Kniffin has entered the

employ of the Robert A. L. Schuchhardt Co., Inc., as plumber on Market street. William Genthner of Main street, who has been receiving treatments at the Benedictine

Genthner is under the care of Dr. B. W. Gifford. The Rev. Robert Baines, the Rev. Lester Haws and the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the local Methodist Churches attended the New York Conference held in Poughkeepsie the past few days. Nancy Lucente of West Camp

fell while playing in the yard of

her home and received a deep cut

Hospital has returned home.

in her left knee. Dr. Sonking is attending her. When you buy a railroad ticket approximately 10 cents of every dollar goes for taxes.

DOUG. JR., AND FIANCEE



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford smile happily in Hollywoodd after announcing their intention to wed soon. Mrs. Hartford, New York and Palm Beach socialite, recently obtained a Florida divorce from C. Huntington Hartford, writer and sportsman. She and Fairbanks met last year at a Hollywood party. His first wife was Joan Crawford.

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 EVENING

WEAF-660k

-Orchestra -M. Claire -News; Angler & Hunter 45—Bill Stern 00—To be announced 15—Vocal Varieties 30—Events & Circum-

stances 7:45—Right Thing to Do 8:60—Johnny Presents 8:30—For Men Only 9:00—Battle of Sexes 9:30—Fibber McGee &

O-Bob Hope

--Bob Hope

--Uncle Ezra

--Name the Place

--Orchestra

--News: Orchestra

--Orchestra

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Col--Don't You Believe

1t 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30-Orchestra 9:00-H. G. Hoffman

15—Champions 39—Orchestra 90—B. Rabinoff 15—R. G. Swing 39—Orchestra stra Weather 00-News; Weath 15-R. G. Swing 30-Orchestra 00-Orchestra WJZ-760k

-News; Orchest -Rollini's Trio -Lowell Thoma Please
:00—True Stories
:30—Doc Dockwell's
Brain Trust
:00—If I Had a

10:00—If I Chance Chance 10:30—Our Neutrality Policy. 10:45—Orchestra. 11:00—News; Magnolia

WABC-860k 0-News: Sports -"Foundations of 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
1:30—H. Menken
8:00—E. G. Robinson
8:30—Tues. Night Party
9:00—"We, The People
9:30—B. Goodman
10:00—Conservatory of
Music

10:00—Conservatory of Music 10:30—B. Wood 10:45—Paper Festival 11:00—News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGT-790k 6:00-News; Music

6:25-News: Sports 6:45-Troubadors :00-Mr. District At-torney 7:15-Vocal Varieties

7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Seven-Thirty
Swing
8:00—Morgan Orch.
8:30—For Men Only
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee
10:00—Variety Program
10:35—Uncle Ezra
10:45—Restful Reveries
11:00—News; Melody
Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

12:00-M. M. McBride
12:15-Nancy James
12:130-Romance of Heien
Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-Goldbergs
1:15-Life Can Be
Beautiful
1:30-Road of Life
1:45-This Day Is Ours
2:00-Drama

2:15—Life & Love of

Dr. Susan :30—Amer. School :45—R. Carhart 3:00—Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox 5:30—So You Want to

5:45-Mighty Show

WGY-790k

7:00-Top o' Morning

8:30-Royal Hawaiians

8:45-Market Basket

9:15—Band Goes to Town 9:30—Market & Play-

boys 9:45—Gospel Singer 10:00—Central City Pro-

10:00—Central City Program

10:15—John's Other Wife

10:20—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in white

11:00—David Harum

11:15—L. Jones

11:30—Young Widow

Brown

11:45—Road of Life

Noon—Musical Interlude

12:10—News

12:15—O'Neills

12:30—Farm Program

1:00—Orchestra

1:15—Household Chats

1:15—Houseboat Hannah

1:30—Houseboat Hannah
1:45—Those Happy Glimans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family and
Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong

9:00—News; Happy Jack

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19 DAYTIME

:00—Martha Deane :45—David Harum :00—News; Brooklyn vs. N. Y. Giants :20—Polly Jenkins :30—Smilin' Jack :45—"Early is the Watchword"

WJZ-760k

55-News: Earbend-

ers 8:15—Vocal Vogues 8:30—Swing Serenade 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Breakfast

Club 9:15—Woman of To-

3:45-Between Book-

s:45—Between Book-ends 1:00—Club Matinee 1:55—News; Glee Club 5:15—Sheriff Bob 5:30—Don Winslow 6:45—Man About Town

WABC-860k

6:30-Eye Opener Club

7:00-Morning Aimanac

7:45-Morning News

8:10-R. Brine

WEAF-660k 30-40 Winks Club 30-Musical Varieties 00-Swing Maken 15-Gene & Glen 30-Do You Remem-ber?

8:45—Radio Rubes 9:00—News; Happy Jack 9:15—Band Goes to

9:15—Wollan morrow 9:30—Breakfast Club 10:00—Along Fifth Ave. 10:15—Jane Arden 10:30—Amanda Snow, 11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Time; Sketch
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Home Spun: News 11:00—Mary Marlin
12:50—Market & Weather 11:15—Vic & Sade
1:00—Bill Johnson 11:30—Pepper Young
1:15—Let's Talk It Over 11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
1:30—Words & Music 12:00—Time; A. Cornett,
Songs

7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News; Church in Wildwood 7:45—Checkerboard
Time
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Royal Hawaiians songs 12:15—Kidoodlers

2:50—Market & Weather 1
1:00—Bill Johnson
1:15—Let's Talk It Over 1
1:30—Words & Music 1
1:45—Happy Gilmans
2:90—Betty & Bob 2
2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2
2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marlin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:20—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife 4:15—Stella Dallas 4:30—Vic & Sade 4:45—Girl Alone 5:00—Dick Tracy 5:15—Your Family & Mine 12:25—News
12:25—News
12:20—Farm & Home
Hour
1:15—Farm Service
1:30—Peables Takes
Charge
1:45—Phil Brito, tenor
2:00—Your Health
2:30—Badlo Goodwill
3:15—Orchestra
2:45

45-Little Orphan

WOR-710k 6:00-Farmers' Digest 7:00—Early Risers
7:15—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgerald
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Godfrey
9:15—Modern Living
9:30—Women Make
News

Annie

News
9:45—Syncopators
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Bide Dudley
11:15—Heart of Julia
Blake
11:20—Keep Fit to Music

11:45—Talk 12:00—V. H. Lindiahr 12:30—News 12:45—Quiz Club 1:00—Health Talk 1:15—Myrt and Marge 1:30—Hilliop House 1:45—Voice of Ex-perienca

s:10—R. Brine
8:15—B. Byron
8:30—Village Choir
Chapel
8:45—Melody Time
9:00—R. Maxwell
9:15—Manhattan Mother
9:30—Girl Interne
9:45—Bachelor's Children

9:45—Bachelor's Childere dren 10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly c 10:15—Myrt & Marge 10:30—Hilltop House 10:45—Stepmother 11:00—News; It Hap-pened in Hollywood. 11:15—Scattergood Baines 11:30—Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories EVENING

5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan Annie WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

W.JZ-760k

WEAF-GGCK WEAF-GGCk

: 10 - Our Amer. School
: 15 - Malcolm Claire
: 25 - News; Names
Make News
: 45 - Bill Stern
: 100 - To be announced
: 15 - To be announced
: 30 - Revellers
: 45 - Jack Berch
: 09 - One Man's Family
: 30 - Tommy Dorsey
: 00 - Town Hall
: 00 - Musical Knowledge 6:30-Serenaders

:15—Orchestra :25—News: Orchestra :00—Orchestra Days Days 9:30-Wings for Martins 10:00-Kansoni Sherman 6:00-Uncle Don 6:20-News 6:45-Johnson Family

Presents

10:39—Public Interest in Democracy
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:90—Town Hall 5.30—Joinson Family 7.106—Sports 7.15—Answer Man 7.20—Lone Ranger 8.30—L. Aimaro 8.30—Welcome Neighbor 9.00—Gubriet Heatter WABC-SGOR 6:00-News: Sports Resume 6:15—Howie Wing 6:30—Today 6:45—Orchestra

11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Ask-It-Basket 8:00—Gang Busters 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:00—Star Theatre 10:00—"99 Men and a -Engineers Club Girl'
10:30—It Can Be Done
11:00—Headlines in News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra 6:15-Rollini's Trio WGY-7901

6:00-News: Musical Program 6:25-News; Serenaders 6:45-Sports 7:00—Mr. Dist. Attorney 7:15—We. Present 7:30—Jim tiealy, News 7:45—Don't You Belley.

Daylight Saving Begins on April 30

New York, April 17 (AP) .-Daylight saving time becomes effective generally at 2 a. m. Sunday, April 30, and will continue until Sunday, September 24. at 2 a. m.

Here are some of the high points, contained in the annual survey released today by the Merchants' Association of New

State-wide observance of the law in New Jersey, Massa-chusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. Virtually statewide observance in Connecti-cut. In New York state 352 cities and towns; in Pennsylvania, 121. Most of Maine will be on daylight saving, as well as a substantial part of Ver-mont, and those sections of Indiana and Illinois in the vicin ity of Chicago. Limited observance in Michigan, Idaho, Georgia and Delaware. Ohio will get the daylight saving adstate on eastern standard time.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Foreign relations committee continues hearings on neutrality legislation.

Labor committee hears labor

board officials testify on proposed amendments to Wagner Act. House

Debates extension of President's power to revalue dollar.

WPA investigating committee continues inquiry into Workers'

Foreign affairs committee hears advocates of neutrality revision. committee

Ways and means committee resumes discussions of social securitv extension. Agriculture committee votes on

vage-hour act changes.

cost-of-production farm bill.

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2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/2
square butter
Average serving fruit salad
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There'll Be An Eclipse Of Sun Tomorrow But Only Californians Will Get Good View

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)

New York-In California the color of the sunlight is likely to look slightly greenish around 8 a. m. on April 19 and the same thing will happen in Wisconsin about 10:30 a. m.

This will be about the only no-ticeable effect in the United States of an annular eclipse of the sun



ka and heading for the north pole, be obscured, but without glasses, one-fifth, South Carolina seven per
An annular ring-shaped eclipse it is unlikely that the moon's disc cent.

is one in which the edges of the can be detected. The change in The predicted hours of the par-

To the United States only a partial eclipse will be seen without glasses

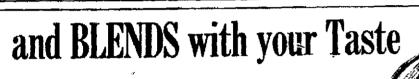
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In Wisconsin two-fifths of the standard, 9 30 a m to 11.30 a. In the United States only a partial eclipse will be seen and that sun's diameter will be covered. In Pacific standard, 9 30 a m to 11.30 a. In the United States only a partial eclipse will be seen without glasses. In Califor- Other predictions are Idaho three- 9 00 a. m.

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Plaintiff Brings Testimony to End In Callanan Case

Testimony on behalf of the plaintiff, Peter J. Scheiber of South Rondout, was concluded Monday in county court. Andrew J. Cook for defendant, Callanan Road Improvement Company, moved for a dismissal of the complaint which was denied by Judge

Traver and the defense then began introduction of testimony. Plaintiff claims that his residence property at South Rondout was badly damaged by heavy charges of explosives used at the Mingo Hollow quarry of the comwhich were fired in August and November of 1937 and March of

Considerable Expert Testimony

There has been considerable ex-pert testimony offered by John W. DeWitt, counsel for plaintiff who swore a large number of witnesses for the plaintiff, among them several property owners from the town of Esopus and adjacent sections who testified their property had been damaged by blasting operations and that walls had been cracked and their property by the blasting operations are the blasting operations.

premises shaken by the blasts B. C. Cubbage of Albany, an ex-plosive expert employed by the du Pont concern, was called by the defense. He supervised the placing of the three blasts which are cited as having done much there was bound to be a certain amount of vibration in any opera-tion of this kind but he denied that the operations at the Mingo Hollow quarry had been heavy enough to do any damage to adjacent properties.

1938 he said were not of sufficient strength to do any considerable damage to the premises at Grand Jurors South Rondout He testified that he had made tests with a seismo-graph and found no evidence of vibration which would do apprec-

lable damage. On cross examination he admitted that a heavy charge of expoints some distance away

As to amounts of explosives used in the September 1937 blast he said about six and a half tons of explosive had been fired. In November of that year 10 300 pounds had been used and in the March 1938 blast nine and a half tons or 19,000 pounds of explosive

SHOW TRAIN WRECKED, THREE HURT



This pile of kindling wood was left after the Baltimore and Ohio freight train in the picture rammed a 12-car special show train at Hyatisville, Md. Three men were hurt, one seriously. The wreck was attributed to a faulty switch.

Wrote 'Bike' Article

It was Lieutenant James V Simpson, not Lieutenant Charles

Phinney, who wrote the article on

the bicycle campaign in Kingston

under the heading "Safer Bicy-

cling" in The Freeman Monday

evening. The article in Saturday's

Freeman was by Lieutenant Phin-

Cuenca Arrested Madrid, April 18 (49 - Jose

Cuenca, who is alleged by Nation-

alists to have boasted of signing

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damage In his opinion he said had been used in the charges Lieut. J. V. Simpson which were fired in deep drilled

The action is being watched with great interest by many people since on the determination of this case will hinge other ac-Not Sufficient Strength

The charges set off in 1937 and brought under the theory of negli-

Panel Is Drawn

A panel of grand and trial jurors was drawn Saturday for attendance at the May term of the death sentences of 850 rightthat of a gun held at the shoulder supreme court which will be con-and this recoil would be trans- vened on Monday, May 1, at 11 roundup of numerous persons mitted through rock formation to o'clock by Justice Sydney F. Fos- wanted on charges of murder and

> The grand jurors summoned Auchmoody, W., 9 Furnace

Buchholtz, Charles, 272 Wash ngton avenue Charles, George, Tillson Churchwell, Isaac S,

Davis, Harry C. Saugerties. Deiroff, Michael, 117 Newkirk

DuBois, Frank, Wallkill Elliott, Frank G, New Paltz Elmendorf, Arthur, Saugerties. Erichsen, Henry, Highland Every, Jay T, 17 Lafayette

Gerhardt, Harry F, 38 Lincoln street Howland, Benjamin, Mt Trem-

Krom, George, Ellenville. Lewis, Harry, 126 Pearl street Longtoe, Edward, 14 North

street Mills, Frederick, 281 Hasbrouck Newburgh, William, 63 E. Pier-

Phelps, Frank G, Saugerties. Schrieber, Jacob, New Paltz Tartarzewskie, John, 19 Jarrold

Tice, Courtland, Spring Glen Turner, David N, 68 Lucas avenue. Van Duser, Charles W, Wall

kill, RFD. Trial Jurors

Barry, Charles, Marlborough Britt, Harry, Kingston R 2. Bush, George E, Kingston, R 2 Caruso, Joseph, Marlborough. Cole, Clarence, RFD, Ulster

Cruickshank, William, Big In-Daly, John F, Kingston, RR 3. DeGroff, Ralph, Ellenville. DeWitt, Cornelia, Hurley Donnelly, Richard, Port Ewen. Fosler, Myron, Highland RFD Gaffney, Dan, Highland. Geiselhardt, Carl, Napanoch. Gerald, Erastus, New Paltz

Graham, Margaret, Arkville. Hanrahan, William, RD Hanrahan, Hoffman, Bernard, Gardiner. Howard, Floyd, 27 Linderman

Howland, Clarence, Lake Hill. Lasher, John W., R D. 1, Sauger-Leedecke, John, R D 1, Sauger-

Longyear, Mary, Tremper avenue, corner of Elmendorf

McLean, Harlow, Brodhead. Merrihew, Arthur, Tillson. Palmer, Eber, Ardonia. Pfister, Thomas, Cragsmoore. Rampe, Vendee, Ellenville, Ricketson, Earl, RD 1, Sauger-

Rose, Charles, Sundown, Schantz, George, 68 E. Chester

Shultis, Burton G. St Remy. Shultis, Herbert, Chichester. Shultis, Roland, Mt. Tremper. Wells, David, New Paltz. Williams, Ralph, 121 Hasbrouck

Woolsey, C. H. New Paltz.

Guy W. Cheney, 53, Dies at Corning

Corning, N. Y. April 18 (AP)-State Assemblyman Guy W. Chency, 53, Republican, died at 2.25 a m today after an appen-

Chency was first elected to the Assembly from the first district, Steuben county, in November, 1936. Previously, he was Steuben county district attorney for 10 years and a former Republican city committee chairman here.

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)-Today in New York's legislature Both Senate and Assembly con-

vene at 11 a. m. Assembly tentatively schedules oting on bills to correct defects in the invalidated state milk coniroi law and to bar from civil service those advocating violent overthrow of government.

Senate to act on scores of minor

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Dated, January 17th, 1939.

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at the Wayne county courthouse for a new license, she told the clerk she hadn't missed a trout

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Archibald, Rodak

Clash Tonight for

126-Pound Title

Providence, R. I., April 18 (4P)

—Trained to a razor's edge, Joey
Archibald of Pawtucket and LeoRodak of Chicago, clash here tonight with the world's featherweight championship at stake.

It will be the first real 126pound title scrap since Henry
Armstrong defeated Petey Sarron in Madison Square Garden,
New York, two years ago. Rodak

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Additional service on Friday, Saturday
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will be 15 minutes earlier on
northbound trips, and 15 minutes later
on southbound trips, and 15 minutes later
on s

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp. -

Houston, Tex.—Fred Apostoli, 162, San Francisco, recognized as middleweight champion in New York and California, knocked out George Nichols, 165, Sandusky, O., (2).

To Meet Tomorrow

City Softball League managers will meet again tomorrow night at the City Hall at 7 o'clock sharp, when further business in the orbay with Minimum Charge of 35e)

Kingston to Rosendale Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon, Daily: 2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:29, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 3:55 p. m., at p. m. Sundays: 12:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 12:55 p. m., at p. m. Sundays: 12:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 12:55 p. m., at p. m. Sundays: 12:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 2:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m. 3:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. ad 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m. Sunda

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APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS AND WANT AD RESULTS—USE THEM OFTEN

BILLY MYERS HIT BY BALL

Merchants and Y. M. C. A. Are Deadlocked for First Place in the City League

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE



Joe Louis (right) and Challenger Jack Roper, who is beginning o look aged, square off in the office of the California state athletic commission, as they weighed in for their heavyweight title bout in Los Angeles. Louis made 201¼ pounds and Roper 204¾.

Jones, Ketchuck Featured Friday On Boxing Card

bouts will be presented at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium Square Garden and also in a tournament in Chicago. He holds Binghamton. In one of the five rounders, Charlie Ketchuck, Binghamton favorite will meet Henry languages one of George Gainsford's hamton favorite will meet Henry
Jones, one of George Gainsford's
best boys. Ketchuck holds two
decisions over Buddy Moore and
has scored one win over Jones. He
hopes to make it two on Friday
in the return of Dutch Williams,
Newburgh's K.O. puncher who
hopes to make it two on Friday
will meet Boh Albino of Bingham.

Buddenhagen. 158 146 171
H. Studt 148 166 171
Petri 133 184 154
A. Studt 145 193 199

Another match on the card sounds for the first round.

which is attracting a great deal Jimmy (Windmill) Brown of is the best man. He has fought fighting until the last gong.

there on many occasions and is a There will be two three round-

Willie Smith, another of George Gainsford's aces will meet Pete o'clock.

The regular card of boxing Dubaldi of Newburgh. Smith was aces will meet champions from Newburgh's rugged little light-

lecisions over Buddy Moore and has scored one win over Jones. He hopes to make it two on Friday hight.

Henry Jones recently was a will meet Bob Albino of Binghamton. Williams hopes to add another knockout to his already long winner in New York's Madison Square Garden. He is a Metropolitan A.A.U. champion. On Friday he will try to even the score day, he will try to even the score day. Albino is a slugger from Bing-

local arena. This match should liams on his own ground. He furnish plenty of action for the hopes to break Dutch's kayo record and will start when the gong

of attention is that between Gene Pinter of Binghamton and Danny Cox of New York. Pinter fights who is now fighting out of Albany. hard and fast and is one of the Brown recently lost an unpopular gamest boys in the amateurs. Cox decision to Sergeant Charlie Perry is a Metropolitan A.A.U. champ in the local arena. Andrews is a and is out to show Pinter that he hard puncher and never stops

Colonials, Jewels Duel At Auditorium Wednesday

A record crowd is anticipated tomorrow evening at the municipal auditorium when the New York Jewels meet the Kingston Colonials in an exhibition battle sponsored by the Kingston Hotel and Restaurant Men's Associa-

ident's Cup, will bring their regular lineup, including Pelkington, Spindell, Kinsbrunner, "Honey" Russell, Kuperberg, Rubenstein,

The Colonials will be represent-ed by their regular team and will be prepared to put on one of the liveliest matches witnessed on a local court. The local club, who won all the scheduled set of games, are in better form than ever and although the season is practically over this match has atracted widespread attention.

Proceeds from tomorrow's game will be used to erect signs to advertise Kingston.



Suits for Men Gabardine Suits Plain - Plaids - Stripes Also Topcoats 14.00

Walt Ostrander Head of Wall St., Kingston.

Games for Big

New York, April 18 (P)—Here Williams 189 178 216 583 The Jewels, who won the Pres- is big league baseball's opening

League Clubs

. American League Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League Yesterday Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5. Only game scheduled.

The Standing Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 0 New York 0 Brooklyn 0 Chicago 0 Boston 0 St. Louis 0 0 Philadelphia 0 0

Dr. J. Sutherland Resigns as Pitt

Harrisburg, Pa., April 18 (A)_ Dr. John B. Sutherland hung up today the moleskins he wore to groom gridiron greats and moved Wiedemann 185 179 181 545 (C. B. hagen 174 179 190 543) nto a \$4,200 state job. C. B'hagen . 174 179 190 543 The former University of Pitts- Kellenberger. 163 149 164 476 into a \$4,200 state job.

burgh football coach decided in favor of his "first love"—dentistry —and accepted a position as Pennsylvania's director of dental

hygiene.
Sutherland said he had "no intention" of coaching next fall and added he was through with football "for the time being, at least."

He resigned the Pitt ich which the coach who has been He resigned the Pitt job, which mentoring Texas teams for 23 tion of athletic policies.

The City League bowling teams closed their season last night with a deadlock for first place between the Downtown Merchants and the Y. M. C. A. The Y took three straight from Jack's Garage and the Merchants dropped a set to the Immanuels.

The playoff that will decide the champs will be held in the near future at the Immanuels at the convenience of the two teams and the total pins for three games will designate the victor.

single and a 622 triple.	
Y. M. C. A. (3)	
LeFevre 158 189 189 5	36
Jones 161 201 193 5	55
Boessneck 213 175 147 5	35
Kelder 214 213 214 6	41
	17
Total 940 977 967 28	884
Jack's Garage (0)	
Burger 167 171 164 5	02
Myers 207 148 204 5	559
Ballard 188 221 178 5	87
Martin 136 149 2	85
Mergendahl . 168 194 199 5	61
U.b.	42
Total 866 883 887 26	36

Crispell 179 196 193 568 McEntee ... 163 180 141 484 Whitaker ... 176 192 149 Scholar 182 190 159 on Friday, April 21. Metropolitan one decision over Carmine Fatta, Saunders 182 190 155 551 Total 849 938 824 2611 Immanuels (1)

Ferraro 189 196 181 566

Flanagans (2)

Dulin 182 225 179 586 Kennedy 109 160 163 432

Total 798 877 833 2508

Livingstons (1)

A. B'hagen .. 129 138 213 480 Wiedemann . 113 134 140 387 C. B'hagen .. 150 171 176 497 Kellenberger . 148 170 182 500

Blind 140 140 140 420

Total 680 753 851 2284

Colonials (3)

Kieffer 201 206 181 588 Van Deusen . 181 215 201 597

Total 956 999 1031 2986

St. Peters (0)

Schatzel ... 142 200 184 526 Raible ... 164 196 190 550 Bruck ... 203 127 186 516 Kearney ... 191 183 147 521

Total 859 880 878 2617

Central Hudson (1)

Gadd 182 168 181 521 May 174 155 189 518 Morrissey ... 178 138 152 468

Total 886 766 871 2523

Schneider Jewelers (2)

 Jordan
 192
 191
 199
 582

 Merchant
 148
 154
 201
 503

 Mellow
 180
 126
 155
 461

 Robinson
 178
 157
 146
 481

 Cleveland
 184
 184
 191
 559

Total 882 812 892 2586

Total 800 848 849 2497 Livingstons (1)

Total 874 769 827 2470

First No-Hitter

Schneider Jewelers (2)

Broskie 218 172

Schupp 159 174

Wilson 212 165

Blind 140 140 140

Tiano 199 179 Whitaker ... 200 166

Bouten 177

Petersen 198 Rice 193 183

Dulin 182

.... 944 1025 973 2942

189 204

cleared away, 15 remaining cars finished the race.



The Y keglers won the three games from the Garagemen without much difficulty, being led by Randy Kelder, who rolled a series of 641. The Y team was aided greatly by Gil Sampson, who chalked up a total of 617.

The Downtown Merchants made a good start by taking the first two from the Immanuels but dropped the third with 824 against a 911 in the last game.

The Colonials rolled a 2986 against St. Peter's 2617 to win the second division title. Harold Bross-

president of the city loop, presid-ing at last night's initial twilight circuit conflab, a lively prelimined in the city hall court room.

Johnny Weiss and Bob Purvis were on hand for Grunies, with Johnny Berardi and George Zadany representing Jones Dairy. Gus Steigerwald will represent the Closi A. C. banner again this

season with probable entries forthcoming from Lou Knapp's strong Boiceville tossers, Jack Haber's Cat and the Fiddle, Hedricks and the K. of C. Ground-work for the oncoming schedule was laid at last night's initial session with plenty of enthusiasm 475 featuring the meeting.

485 Representatives and managers
471 of teams contemplating entry in
561 the City League are asked to be
537 on hand for the next business session of the twi-loop tossers slated

Grunenwalds, Jones Dairy, Closi time four-game-per-week slate A. C., Boiceville Cat and the Fid-dle, Knights of Columbus, Hed-icks and an artisate special ricks and an entrant sponsoring carded for the Athletic Field com-Jack Dawkins, loom as the probable contestants in the 1939 Kingston City Baseball pennant race. With Ed Coughlin, vice lowing Monday of each week. Athletic Field as in former sea-

Possibility of staging Sunday contests were discussed but the motion was tabled pending the return of President Joe Kelly from California.

business combine backing Jack the season. Baltz's have turned them back three times out of the formidable array on the field to replace the dismantled champions.

Last week's Fred Baumgarten, Hedrick Brew-Fred Baumgarten, Hedrick Brew-ers' big chief, is not in the field this season, but a backer will be four der the team found for the team.

All Figured Out

or Monday, April 24, at 7:30 ting average will rise if he gets clock.

Unanimous approval of a full-drop if he fails to connect.

18 RACING "LIZZIES" PILE UP IN WEIRD CRASH

Redeemers Take the First Game in Church Series From Comforters 47-31

Second Games in City The "Y" court was the scene of great activity by 10 basketeers and ear-splitting noise by a large Championship Tonight deemers romped to an easy 47-31 victory over the Comforters in the

The second games in the City Basketball League championship Louis Wins by KO series are scheduled for tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. The Boston Cleaners will line up against the powerful Uptown Merchant quintet in the first contest tonight which will start at 8 tonight o'clock for the American Division title. The Barmann Brewers will meet Baltz's at 9 o'clock in the

In the initial games of the champs, an overwhelming set-back. George Silverberg, Cleaner mainstay, was removed from the contest at the end of the first per-ied on prevenels and more discontinuous and promise to trade punches with iod on personals, and may have the deadly punching Louis, accounted to some extent for the failure of the Cleaner quintet to with his famed left. They weren't function up to expectations.

The Boston Cleaners have been noted throughout the season for stung by the other two, moved in their smooth passing and set-up plays. If their combination clicks right smash to tonight the Merchants may find lowed by a left. Twilight loop tilts will again be the tables turned, nothithstanding carded for the centrally-located the high scoring power of the Uptown lads.

Baltz's continued to hold the jinx over the touted Barmann jaw. Louis straightened the old Brewers. The latter have encountered plenty of trouble in every contest with the Pajama-boys, although the Leonards were Kyanize, winners of the '38 pen-the only other quintet to hold a mant did not enter the loop but a win over the Brewers throughout

teams before the contest was con-

With the Merchants and Baltz's Pittsburgh (P)-Lloyd Waner each holding a game lead in the has it all figured out when he goes to bat how many points his bat- of these quintets will give them of these quintets will give them

In First Round

Louis, jolted by the first and for the kill. He got it, with a right smash to the head, fol-

There were other blows before the knockout. Roper pawed desperately for another chance to drop his best punch on the Louis warrior up with a left uppercut. It started him out. The two clean knockout.

Battered to the canvas, Roper was trying to climb up the rope before the end of the ten count He didn't make it, and pitche

over on his face after it had been completed by George V. Blake.

Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles baseball club and scene of the fight, was in an uproar.

Old Man Roper had made the stand be had promised and Louis stand he had promised, and Louis for the sixth time since he won it from Jimmy Braddock in 1937,

Planthaber Wins Pocket Billiard

Fred Planthaber is still tops in at the Nick Kaslich parlors the and the Battery A. soldiers will final block in the 500 point chalmix it up and the final match of and Julius Tellier wound up with Poughkeepsie Crusaders and the Planthaber in front for the four Catskill Fitzgeralds. The entire

to be played in this special chal-lenge engagement with both champion and challenger clicking for a high run of 28 with several other runs of a rack and better making for a rapid fire affair that alds. took no little time. Tellier won last night's encounter 126 to 121 but it meant little in the final standing of 500 points, because, when they started that final block Freddie had a lead of 146 balls which was only cut by five with Tellier's final block victory.

Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press Wilmington, Del.—Jim Londos, 200, Greece, threw Maurice La Chappelle, 193, France, 33:22 (La Chappelle unable to return for second fall).

Camden, N. J.—John (Dropkick)
Murphy, 207, Boston, won over the
Golden Terror, 303. (Terror disqualified on third fall after first

crowd of spectators as the Reopening game of the Church

League playoff last night.

The Redeemers started the game in whirlwind fashion and piled up a 24-12 lead at half time, At Los Angeles

By ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, April 18 (P)—Joe
Louis began packing up his belongings today to head east for long most odd, ich of defending the long most odd, ich of the game without any trouble at all. Pete "Rosebud" Schline holds the scoring honors for the might with 19 points to his credit. Peter seemed to be able to sink them from any angle and at any time last night. All Bruce was next time last night. All Bruce was next time last night. All Bruce was next time last night. plenty of stiff competition in both of tonight's games, with the Cleaners and Brewers each trying for a leg in the three-game series.

Louis disposed of his California time last night. All Bruce was next to Schline for the Redeemers with world's heavyweight championship.

Louis disposed of his California

Louis disposed of his California assignment last night in two minseries last Tuesday night, the Merchants, second half winners in the American Division, handed the Boston Cleaners, first half champs an overwhelming set.

а	avoucements.		
1	FG	FP	TP
Ì	E. Bock 3	1	7
9	Bruce 4	1	9
ä	Messinger 2	2	6
ı	Maines 1	0	2
	C. Bock 1	2	4
	Schline 9	1	19
		-	Movement
	Total20	7	47
i	Comforter		
)	FG	FP	TP
;	Purvis 3	2	8
ı	Hotaling 0	0	0
	DeGraff 0	0	0
)	Evory 2	0	5
1	Canfield 2	1	5
	Dykes 3	0	6
r	Rhymer 3	2	8
ŝ		-	-
i	Total	5	31
	Score at end of first	half-	Re-
1	deemers 24. Comforters	12. F	ouls

committed-Redeemers 12, Comforters 13. Referees, Craw and Van Etten; timekeeper, Allen; time of halves, 16 minutes.

successfully defending his title Gold Medal Teams was doing just what most every- Open Final Week Check Washington one expected. Louis readily gave praise to Roper's punching, and said he believed he would have less trouble with Tony Galento in New York Check Washington one expected. Of Play Tonight

Chuck Henke's Gold Medal bas-There were 25,000 in attend- ketball tournament enters its final ance and gate receipts were around \$100,000. Louis weighed 2014, Roper important clashes being scheduled. Tonight at 7 o'clock the first three games will be played by teams representing the winner's

From tonight until Thursday the Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of warfare in the court sport. Then Match, 500 to 359 on Friday two playoff tussles will be staged to wind up the tournament and to determine the cham-

The first clash tonight will bring pocket billiards in Kingston and together two local outfits - Kinsurrounding territory. Last night skirmish the Newburgh du Ponts lenge match between Planthaber the evening will bring together the block contest by a score of 500 card may be looked upon as a series of toss-ups and should prove Last night's match was the best very interesting to the spectator.

The schedule for tonight will be: 7 o'clock—Kinney's vs. Baltz. 8 o'clock-Battery A vs. New-

For every pound of coal used by a locomotive, seven pounds of water are evaporated.



Kingston Colonials

New York Jewels

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 19 Municipal Auditorium

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He resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, after a dispute over administration of athletic reliated to the resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, after a dispute over administration of athletic reliated to the reliance of the world's hockey title. Goalie Hal Broda of the Maple Leafs reclines thoughtfully on the matic of the world's hockey title. Other players are Murph Chamberlain (14) of Toronto and Milt Schmidt of the Bruins.

CLINCHING THE STANLEY CUP FOR BOSTON

This was the general effect when 16 racing cars crashed at full speed into two others which had locked wheels on the 80th lap of a 100-mile race for "tin lizzies" at a Santa Rosa, Calif., fair grounds. Eight drivers were injured, two seriously, but no one was killed outright. After the wreckage had been



Flash Hollett (right) of the Boston Bruins made it look easy as he scored the clinching point in

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters Asey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth. Eloise, loquacious daughter of the murdered woman.

Testerday: Jane smacks Eloise in the mouth and breaks her a're teeth, when Eloise insists - se Siece is the murderer.

Chapter 38

The Breaking Point

JOW fortunate," Eloise said in t a moment or two, "I thought bring trem—several times I ven't and really, it's most emrassing—but how could one an-cipate—after all, falling down, er dropping them, yes Why, everybody has accidents. But one can't anticipate—er—a blow, I'm sure But I do think it was fortunate I had another pair."

With that commentary, Eloise

dismissed the situation.
"It was unfortunate," Sara said,
"but I know that none of us there will a lention it. Jane has been terr.bly upset, and she's not demon-strative. I suppose everything's sething inside her, and it came out all at once. It's too bad she landed on you and proceeded to make you ber safety valve—she's probably crying her eyes out semeracre, and wondering how she can apologize"

"Poor Jane!" Eloise said. "Of course her faluer—that runned her life I know—you couldn't call her mother an thing but flighty. Just flighty Mother warned me—of course mother understood Jane.
But I couldn't heip wishing—Zeb
is such a nice boy. So nice-looking,
and of course his family is beyond
—but when I saw how things have being lately, I just couldn't belp suggesting—and I'm sure she'd have found it a very wise choice. Mother thought so, and we both hoped—but I suppose she knows her own mind."

"I m afraid she does," Sara said L'ioise nodded "My own fault, I suppose—but I'm sure I didn't mean to plague her so that-real-l", no! Mv. no! I've just been trying to point out to her how Zeb-after all, that red man-and particularly now"

"I take it" Asry said, "you been suggestin' that there was a lot of samity in hookin' Zeb, instead of botherm' with Slade, considerin' this situation?" "Wnv. yes, of course. I'm sure I

d.dn t mean to plague her till she -but one never knows, does one-" her voice trailed off.

"One docsn't, I'm sure-it," Asey sa d "It-oh, Sara, if I stay here any longer, I'll talk like that too. See to her, will you? I'll be back." He could well understand how Jane might have been driven to the breaking point if Eloise had

been pumping out a steady if dis-connected stream of propaganda in favor of Zeb Chase, and ap-parently she had been doing just that That accounted for Jane's pending the previous day with Zeb. Eloise had simply driven her Weston and Jeff were in the liv-

ng room, busy over a batch of

"Nice hunters you are," Asey said. "Where's Jane?"
Weston smiled. "Brinley found her, I didn't know he was such a lady killer He found her out under the trees, and brought her in, and she's crying on his shoulder in the dining room, and he seems to be handling her so well that Jeff and I decided to leave the affair to him. Asey, what's to be done? I'm going crazy and that's a fact!" A'ry shrugged "About all we can do is wait an' hope, right now."

'It Must Go Smoothly' WORRY about temorrow."

Weston said. "It's town day, and tag day for our new hospital. I want it to go off. Friday is the historical day—that doesn't count much, and Saturday'll take care of itself, with the week-end crowd, and all, But tomorrow has simply got to go smoothly Oh, I forgot. The state police head wanted you to call him. He didn't come with the governor, he came later and stayed only a few minutes He said be'd call Lane. Asey, isn't there nything we can do to keep tomor-ow from being spoiled." Asey sat down, "Idon't think you

red have any fears about tomorlow. Or tomorrow night I got as t uch endurance as the next, but the done me up He done Kay up I part of hope he'll rest tomorrow. Laides, he's done a number of things he ought to sit down an' take stock of. On our side we'll take stock too I'd say that Friday ght, he ought to bounce back, gger an' better than ever. By that time, maybe we can have want to see what I can do with coped out what he was after at the dad. You know, the family used "Yes, he's been plantin', but to be a the saw business—carabant something else"

"Yes, he's been plantin', but to be a the saw business—carabant something else"

"Yes, he's been plantin', but to be a the saw business—carabant something else"

"Yes, he's been plantin', but the saw business—carabant something else"

"Yes, he's been plantin', but the saw business—carabant something else the saw business and things and things have been situation—"

'Plant something else"'
"Yee, he's been plantin', but
don't ask me to go into it now May be if he'd keep on plantin', we mig it get some place Honest, I can't move I like to think of our 'riend somewhere, soakin' his feet in Epsom salts. You know, some-one's got to cut my shoes off, the way I feel Tell Brinley to bring

Jane in here, will you? An' you two go in the dinin' room."

Jeff sighed as he got up. "You may feel that way, but Wes and I are feeling worse. Our adventures in that mendous Sam Sam Assallation. in that meadow—Sara hasn't had a chance to notice this suit yet. That's the real disadvantage of baying a wife, they're so fussy about clean clothes. You and Wes, Acov. About clean clothes. You and Wes, Asey, can hang your suits on the line when you want, and send them to the cleaner's—"
"Is that so?" Sara appeared in the doorway. "Jeff Leach, you march up this minute, and Weston, you want and characters.

you run along and change, too, Neither of you can catch cold till after Sunday. Asey, before—I don't care if you do have to talk with Jane, Before you do another thing, you go upstairs and take those things off!"

"Ma'am," Asey said, "I haven't anything to change into."

"Yes, you have!" Sara said, "I phoned Syl's wife this evening, and told her to go to your house and

told her to go to your house and get some clothes and have some-one bring them over Those corduloys and lacket and flannel shirt are all right for local color, but that's no reason why they should grow on you."

"I r'sent that," Asey said. "I been borrowin' Zeb's things, an' I ain't in no condition to grow any-thing—"

"That's what you think. Don't you laugh, Weston, you're worse. Have you any clean flannels? Well, then, go up with Jeff and take those off, and put on some pants of his. I'll see those get cleaned before temorrary.

his. I'll see those get cleaned before tomorrow. All of you, move!"
They protested, but they went. Sara watched them go upstairs, and then marched into the dining room to interview J. Arthur.
"You're dazzlingly clean," she said, "but you go along home, before Bessie takes to worrying and coming after you. Sometimes, I think men have no sense."

The Romance Of Beans CHE saw him out the front door,

and then returned to Jane. "Now as for you," she said, "you've indulged in enough self-pity. Go up and apologize to Eloise. and answer any questions Asey wants to ask you, and then go to bed. Eloise is irritating, I'll admit. She irritates me profoundly most of the time But that doesn't in the least justify your actions or your vords in your way, you're quite as irritating, and you'd know it if you weren't so sure that you were the only pebble on the beach."

"Why, Aunt Sara!" "I mean it. You're so occupied with your problems, and your life, and your misfortunes, and particularly your misfortunes—and your misfortunes—and your misfortunes—and your times and your times." two beaus, and your trials and your tribulations—for heaven's sakes, if you want Mike Slade, take him. Ho'll doubtless beat you daily,

but he may beat in some sense."
"I—why—no one ever talked to me like that in-"

"That's the trouble with you. Now you've heard the truth, run a one. Sais turned out the lights and walked briskly into the hallway.

"You've been very kind, Dr.
Cummings," she said brightly.

"But now we're going to bed. Zeb.
go to bed. You've got to be at the

store early. I heard you say so. Good night, doctor." "Upon my word, Sara, you're certainly speeding the departing-"
"Good night"

Sara closed the door behind him turned the key and shot the bolt above, just as Asey came out of

his room
"Jeff will lock the door so I'll be restrained," she said "Lord knows | I've provocation to sleepwalk tonight! And now, good night to you. If you want anyone, they're where they should be, in bed"

Asey was grinning when he went back to his room
"Aunt Sara," he said, "is on the

warpath. She s a great old mopper-

upper!"
"She gave Jane hers," Zeb said. "Did my heart good to listen."
"I'm sorry about this Jane business, Asey said, "I s pose, now, your little flurry with the grocery business is all over an' done with

"Funny thing," Zeb said, "but I began because of Jane, really. Wanted a nice excuse to stay here, and dad was sore at his listless heir And now, d'vou know, I've got quite worked up over-well, Jane's one thing, but baked beans are another."

Asev agreed gravely that there was much truth in what he said.
"You know," Zeb went on, "I think I'll buy a half interest in Matt's store Great possibilities. And besides-well, there's a lot to beans. That sounds like dad, but it's true I'm going to get into this end of the business first, and then I

the romance of the bean business hen Asey fell asleep. Apparently Jane's stand in defense of Mike Slade hadn't begun to touch Zeb anywhere near as much as she or anyone e'se anticipated.

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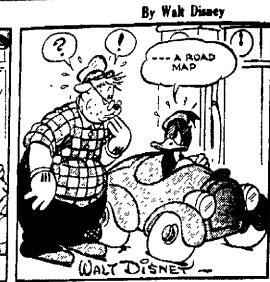












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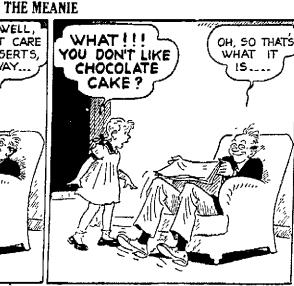




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seems to me
Dzudi-Well I hope she isn't feeling as bad as it sounds.

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sings, The melodies of yesteryear, to strains from gold harp strings | And others yearn for peace and quiet a land of sweet repose, Eternal evening filled with calm, and restful sunset glous But when I think of heaven, dear,

this prayer goes from my hps God give me paradise I found, in just his finger tips -Lyla Myers O'Pinch-Don't you think Chug-

water suffers from too high an opinion of himself? O Jawish-I don't think he suffers. He seems to enjoy it

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There's a yarn going around

about the mail order house which to make sure no one else could Coronation Ball made a deal with a silversmith to furnish teaspoons at a very low price, by adding 50 per cent nickel. When the second order came, a still lower price was de-The Moss Feature Syndicate Greensboro, N. C.

manded. "Put in more nickel," SHANDAKEN Persons and organizations around the buyer suggested. A third order arrived, and a still lower price chowder suppor will be held in bership tickets in the Ulster County. was sought. This went on for tew more orders Finally the manufacturer had a wire. Must have lower price. Add more nickel. To M. E. Church on Friday evening, returns at once to Secretary Alwhich the silversmith replied: Im- April 21, at 6 o'clock. The Shandaken Card Club will office. possible. The last order was all

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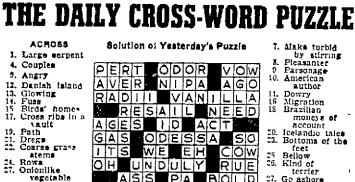
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Persons and organizations around |

to send out tickets for the Queen's mother s, we found on an attic shelf: You may hide your feelings Buley were Kingston visitors on All who have purchased memberdaughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Ball to be held at the municipal ship tickets are entitled to tickets to the ball, but the ball tickets cannot be mailed out until it is known who hold membership

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Weather Forecast

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Fresh winds easterly southeast. Lowest temperature tonight

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mate within the next few weeks. grade crossings. This cost was also now being estimated, and the figures would shortly be ready.

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HELD IN HATCHET ASSAULT State Allocates **Crossing Funds**

Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. (Continued from Page One) 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070 He called attention to the fact PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON that the plan called for the removal of the Wallkill Valley tracks from Greenkill avenue, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. making that street a 90-foot wide SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING thoroughfare. To do this it would be necessary to take the former United States Hotel property on the corner of Broadway at Green-

Double Approval

The city engineer said that the plan would have to be approved both by the public service commimoderate tem- WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. sion and the state highway department.

Legal Steps Taken

Corporation Counsel called at-MASTEN & STRUBEL rage Warehouse and Moving. Broadway. Phone 2212.

The plan in that it eliminated six grade crossings on the West Shore railroad and four on the former U. & D.

The Daily Freeman is on sale He recited briefly the steps that at the following stands in New had already been taken by the York city: Hotaling News Agency, Times hearings had been held at which Broadway and 43rd necessary data had been intro-duced by the city such as photographs of all of the grade crossings; sight distances furnished by the city engineer of all the crossings; also a traffic count over the different crossing

Medical Note

Other evidence that had been introduced and was in the record was the fact that both hospitals vere on one side of the railroad tracks and the majority of the doctors lived on the other side of the tracks; that there were fireuses on both sides of the tracks.

There were still three further teps, he said, that must be taken. The first was to obtain an estimate of the cost of the actual elimination. A firm was at work on this proposition and it was expected would be ready to submit an esti-The second step was to obtain an estimate of the cost of relocating the sewer and water pipes that now pass under the present

policeman holds handcuffed Vivian Denton, 17, after his arrein Chicago where two detectives said he admitted striking Mrs. Meta Christiansen, 77-year-old St. Charles, Ill., farm wife, with a hatchet. Mrs. Christiansen was seriously injured. Detective George Yunker said Denton told him he struck the woman after she had threatened to have him returned to a training school. He had been paroled to the victim's husband, Chris.

of cost of properties that it would be necessary to take in order to place the plan in operation. Real timates and then return the plan estate experts were now busy pre-paring estimates of the costs, and to the public service commission. would be ready to go on the witness stand and testify as to the at this time what action the pubcost of property that would be lic service commission would take.

come out of the grade crossing the plan; they might and could de-Cost of Properties funds, and the city would not cide not to place the entir; plan have to pay a cent.

tion lines by reason of depressing then call for construction bids. the tracks would also have to be "We don't expect that the pub-

Will Ask for Date

When the estimates sought are ready, said Mr. Cashin, the city would ask the public service com-mission to fix a date for holding a public hearing at which time this data could be placed in evidence.

Mr. Cashing explained that be-fore the public service commission announced any decision in the matter it would refer the plan

All of the costs, he said, would estimates and make changes in

Telephone and gas and electric corporations who would have to make changes in their distribulic service commission will throw the plan out in its entirety," said

To Interview Owners

He explained further that where private property would be taken representatives of the state pubservice commission would interview property owners and try to reach an agreement Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle,
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M and estimates to the state public would then go to the attorney general and the state would take over the land needed.

The property owner, however, could then file a claim and seek redress in the Court of Claims. Mayor Heiselman explained that while the original order called for the elimination of 10 grade cross ings the present plan called for elimination of three additional crossings on the Wallkill Valley and three on the former U. & D. The three on the Wallkill were Sterling, Prospect and South Clinton avenue, and the three on the U. & D. were at Prince street, Foxhall avenue and East Chester

street.
The mayor said that if the limination project went through that it would mean work at good wages for 500 men for a two-year

As no one offered any opposi-tion to the plan the mayor then adjourned the hearing.

Uptown Bull Market Fruit Department to Be Changed

Work of remodeling the fruit department of the Washington avenue Bull Market will be completed some time this week, it was announced today. Installation of new display stands, and other alterations have been worked out with the purpose of better and quicker service to the thousands of weekly patrons of the market. New display arrangements will also insure fresher, well-kept merchandise. Work of refinishing the large sign on the front of the Smith avenue Bull Market is under way, and will soon be completed with the addition of a large cut-out bull's head.

Dartball Games Played

Glenford Men's Club enter-Church club Monday evening with post-season dartball contest an entertainment which included real "mountain music" by the Glenford trio and also vocal selections in which the gathering joined. Fair Street won the opening game and as a novelty a handed" game was played with Joseph Turner making the lone score of the game, a home run. After sumptuous refreshments had been served the Glenford team defeated the Fair Street team in a final game.

Is It an Omen?

Atlanta, April 18 (P)—The night before Charlie Yates left Atlanta for England on his successful campaign to gain the British amateur golf championship last year he drove his automabile across a red traffic signal mobile across a red traffic signal. A traffic officer caught him, gave him a ticket. Last night Yates, who departs today to defend his title, ran under another red traffic signal. He got another ticket. "I hope," he said, pocketing the summons, "it brings me the same good luck as the other one.'

Apple Blossom Gummed Seals SMITH Advertising Service

GOP Agrees Upon State Tax Plan

(Continued from Page One) as "the only tax which the state could impose which will raise sufficient revenue for financing home relief in this emergency.

Imposing of any such tax for remittance to localities, they warned, however, "should be conditioned on three fundamental

principles": Cessation of all further borrowing, other than in anticipation of revenue, for home relief. Vesting of maximum control, consistent with use of state

onsistent with use of state noneys, in localities.

Constant pressure on localities Viewing "imperative" the need for a "long-range attack on state and local financial difficulties, the moneys, in localities.

to reduce relief costs. While no reduction in the proposed \$58,640,000 appropriation for reimbursement of 40 per cent the fiscal problems of the state." for reimbursement of 40 per cent of local relief expenditures was urged, a state-wide investigation of relief cost administration, was recommended to ascertain why recommended to ascertain why recommended in New York state are state and the lowest rate on the state of the lowest rate on the state of the lowest rate on the state of the lowest rate on the

Chief budget reductions planned by Republicans would cut \$10,-244,635 from the \$19,946,435 recommended for highway and other capital outlays and slash the \$122,-431,975 recommended for support of common schools \$9,710,000.

Although shieing from general reduction of state salaries as potentially a "tremendous burden" with "unfortunate social and economic effects," the program urged decreases in certain salaries it termed "cut of line". termed "out of line.

Suspension of annual salary inauthorized by the 1937 Feld-Hamilton law providing for reclassification of civil service jobs was proposed except where work-ers receive less than the minimum, up to \$3,500, fixed for their

Salaries now above the "ceiling" fixed by the act would be de-creased to that maximum. Five to ten per cent reductions

in operating expenditures of government agencies, except the division of the budget, were proposed to save \$7,465,175. The program urged a \$40,000 boost for the budget division for "increased work.

Recommended cuts in various division included—traffic com-mission, \$20,000; mortgage com-mission (to be abolished next September), from \$300,000 to \$75,000; state planning council, \$49,000 to \$25,000; power authority, \$85,000 to \$50,000; judicial council, \$35,000 to \$15,000; law revision commission, \$83,280 to \$40,000.

The program urges rejection of

what it terms the governor's exemption, to obtain "uniform-"foolish" suggestion that one per ity" and a \$10,000,000 revenue incent emergency income tax be crease. cent emergency income tax be made permanent. One leader also predicted Lehman's recommenda-tion for "freezing" into the nor-mal tax structure all such tem-porary levies would be defeated

Revision in the capital gains and losses levy to include "qualification in the federal law," expected to bring a \$4,000,000 reve-

porary levies would be defeated. Several changes were proposed in the state's taxing policies which the majority leadership said are "driving certain forms of A two cent tax on bank checks to increase revenue \$8,000,000. Abolition of "double taxation"

on odd lot transactions in tock transfer tax for a \$1,000,taxable wealth and capital out of the state."
"Not only does this increase the 000 decrease. Lowering of stock transfer tax rates for a \$2,000,000 revenue tax burden but the flight of capi-tal and wealth has inevitably in-

Levying of a three cents per \$100 bond transfer tax to increase yields \$3,600,000.

Elimination of exemptions on motor fuel taxes to increase revenue \$1,675,000.
Cancellation of refunds on sur-

rendered liquor licenses for a \$700,000 increase.

Abolition of the conservation fund and transfer of an unexpended balance, estimated at \$800,000,

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state," their statement said.

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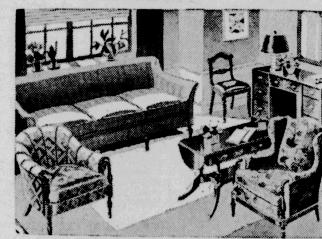


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Memoers of the Ulster Coun-Hate Bureau 'xecutive Committe met on Moday with state repreentatives in 1e Kingston office to plan a pagram for the Eatern District Federation of Hne Bureaus to b held in Kings-11 on May 3 and.

Included in the rogram will be talk by Dr. Rub Green Smith, tate leader of hone demonstration work from the state college, Ithaca, and a tall on cancer by Dr. Elizabeth Parsns of Kingston.

the delegates wil stop at the Governor Clinton Iotel, Y.W.C.A. and tourists home in Kingston. On the evening of May 3 a banquet will be held in the hotel, with a program plannedthat will close with a number of dances by the Woodstock Cheat and Swings square dance group

The final day of the federation 5100k Art Gallery.

bership of nearly :00 the two-day day. convention is expected to be well been made to arringe for transportation, accommodations and entertainment of a large group.

Tolerance Group

A local movement to spead the momentum at a recent neeting lines. office of Cashin & Ewig.

propaganda against Jws in

drew J. Cook, Seeph M. Fowler, Arthur B. Ewif

Executed as Spy Nancy, Frage, April 18 (P) .-

A 26-year-old renchman, Francois Helmuth-runeberg, died as a spy befor a firing squad. Gruneberg was a forester who worked in the area along the Maginet dollar line factor. Maginot dense line facing Ger-many. He as arrested at the many. He as arrested at the time of # September crisis, harged wh obtaining military informatic for "a foreign power," and was adenued January 4 by a court artial of the 20th mili-

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The weekly meeting of Kingston meeting will be spnt in lunching Kiwanis Club, Thursday noon, will at Mt. Marion, attending a talk at be a sort of "Ulster County Day," the studio of Tonas Penning of as representatives of some 30 High Woods, ending with rea and organizations throughout the an art exhibition in the Wood-county are expected to be guests Since the federation has a mem- of the service club here on that

The occasion will be a visit by attended and orderly plais have Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne, who will be the guest speaker and who will address the xiwanians and their guests on the subject of "State and Regional Publicity.

Plans Meding

As head of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the Conservation Department of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the Conservation Department Mr. Osborne is also head of the State Publicity Eureau, which has been made a division of the Conservation of the A local movement to spead the the department, and his talk spirit of tolerance, which gained Thursday will be on publicity

of an interested group, vill be Commissioner Osborne will outof an interested group, vill be line some of the things that have been accomplished in publicizing recently named committe at the the attractions of different areas or regions in the state and will It is one aim of the goup to also refer to some things that have stem the tide of univorable stem on that line in other

states. propaganda against laws in America. They will wor also to expose religious and raial disdeavored to secure an attendance of representatives from all or-The committee is non-ectarian ganizations in the city and county and will align itself against all that are in any way connected forms of intolerance and counter—with, or interested in promotional forms of intolerance and counteract the insidious liter-ture of
propaganda now dissemiated.

Those on the committee are:
The Rev. Russel Jaenzle the Rev.
William J. McVe, Rabb Herbert
I. Bloom, John d. Casiin, Andrew I. Cook, Seph M. Fowler, will bely the various and and the services are serviced in promotional activities. It is felt that they will be given some valuable hints as to what their local bodies can do towards popularizing Ulster country, the thought being that what helps the country as a whole

It is expected that during the course of his talk Commissioner Osborne will tell something of the

Chairman Says NLRB is Fair

(Continued from Page One) "the original enactment of the law, who have never become reconciled to the liberties which it confers upon American workmen and who now urge Congress to take

rs also will be on sale at the hance, or the terms of an injunc- move. tion granted by any labor-baiting judge, local, state or federal."

'Serious Charges'

has made serious public charges against the administration of the act several times since (its passage) without any respectable evidence to sustain the charges, and has been generally unfriendly to the beneficent purposes of the

Madden said the AFL bill never would have been proposed had it not been for the split between the rederation and the CIO.

Large undeveloped deposits of manganese, a war mineral, exist in northwest Washington.

Group to Give Minstrel Show

A "Battle of the Sexes" and quartet numbers which will include local songsters of note.

locutor and the troupe is being respond to the least tremor. Other coached by Harold Clayton. As usual ice cream and cake will be on sale.
Those taking part are: Craig Plough, Ralph Short, Sr., Charles

Newkirk, Jr., Austin Hitchcock, William Newkirk, Sr., John Garon, 1938, when 9½ tons were ex-Addison Schultz, Harold Clayton, ploded. In his experience he had A. T. Young, Douglas Kennedy, loaded 24 tons in a blast at South A. T. Young, Douglas Kennedy, Walter Tremper, Roland Fuller, Harry Sweeney and Robert Short.

Machine Winks, Sour Notes End

Opera Singers When Out of Tune.

NEW YORK .- A new machine that winks at prima donnas of the Metropolitan Opera company is making life easier for the orchestra. The winker, capable of 32 to 4,070 blinks a second, is a chromatic strobescope, a new musical pitch mentor, each of whose winks represent a single beat of a musical

The orchestra's tribulations come from the fact that in each pure musical note, whether of a soprano voice, or other musical source, there is a slight margin, a few vibrations, by which the tone can depart from standard and still be This departure most beautiful. commonly occurs in high-pitched feminine voices, thus when the singer is voicing the F above high C, represented by 1,397 vibrations a second, she may go as high as

Orchestra Strains.

The result is that to the prima donna's ear the orchestra is off key, while to the players the singer seems off. Since the orchestra is the accompanist, it strains to follow the prima donna. With the new winker, the singer

can see the exact number of vibrations of her voice. The orchestra can see its tones and those that harmonize best can be practiced. The winker counts the number of vibrations per second of a musical note. The counting is done by a stroboscope, a wheel with spokes,

The spokes cast a jumble of shadows, which seem to stand still whenever the wheel is turning at the precise speed needed to cast as many shadows a second as there are flashes of the lamp.

The winker comes from Elkhart, Ind., where it was developed by C. G. Conn. Ltd., to tune wind instru-Madden also said that Burke ments. It solved the problem of

"lips that lie when lipping." "Lipping" is the blowing of a wind instrument. The lips help produce the perfect tone.

Weman Has New Process

laboratory, and claims now to have perfected a new process for producing steel, and a method of treating

eliminate the blast-furnace opera-

By treating gold ore with the same apparatus, the woman scientist has been able to accomplish surprising results by reducing successfully and cheaply, ores which previously had been too low-grade to justify reduction.

"But the astonishing thing," she said, "is that the process seems to transmute some of the baser metals in the ore into gold."

Miss Burrows' father was a wellknown metallurgist and geologist. It was from him that she learned

There's Gold in Smoke;

Ore Mills Will Catch It COLORADO, COLO.-A smokestack sitter with a gunnysack could make \$100 a day at the Golden Cycle

Casual observers noticing the clouds of smoke pouring from smokestacks of the mining company's ore-processing mill here would find it hard to believe that those clouds of smoke are carrying a daily average of \$100 in gold dust out of sight.

Golden Cycle engineers, who have been making a test of the gold content of the smoke, said dust-catchers would be installed soon on the smokestacks, stopping release of the

valuable particles. A similar situation was overcome recently in the melting room of the smelter, where several tons of goldbearing escaping dust have been re-

Seismologist Says Blasts Not Heavy

(Continued from Page One) "Uncle Bim's Question Bee," will who supervised the three blasts be two modern features of the at the quarry in 1937 and 1938. third annual minstrel show of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Church which will be held at the church auditorium on Friday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock. In addition there will be the usual minstrel show musical numbers, local "star" end men and solo and quartet numbers which will in the street of that he had endeavored to make a record of the earth movement at the Schreiber place on March 18, 1938, but had not set up his instruments complete when the blast went off. Mr. Schreiber had delayed the operation by not desiring to give his consent. The instrument was set up on the walk just as the blast up on the walk just as the blast was fired and one of the pins fell. William Murray will be inter-

Supervised Operation

He said he supervised the oper-ation on November 18, 1937, when Lieske, Ferris Davis, Harry Swee over five tons of explosive had disney, Roland Fuller, Jr., William placed 42,000 tons of rock. He also loaded the blast for March 18, Bethlehem for the Callanan people and no damage had resulted. The rock at Mingo Hollow was about

the same, slightly harder.
In reply to a question by the court the witness said smaller charges of dynamite would be less effective and would be more expensive. He said there would be Blinking Gadget Warns less vibration to the surrounding territory but such operation would delay operations at the quarry. The larger charges was the more practical operation.

Barab Testifies

Jacob Barab of Wilmington, Del., who loaded and fired the shots last Thursday at 5:05 in the afternoon, said he considered the two shots fired in holes 163 and 157 feet deep could do no damage. The shots displaced 30,000 tons of rock.

Experts said 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of explosive could be used in the quarry without damage to roperty.

G. Wallace Codwise testified the

distance to the quarry from the Schreiber house was 4,300 feet. Another explosive expert, Mr. Russell from Wilmington, Del., with du Pont for 32 years said he had looked over the Mingo Hollow quarry in 1937 before it was opened up. He said he had shot 30 to 40 tons of explosives within 1,500 feet of structures without damage. In his opinion the charge could not damage property in South Rondout.

Explains Vibrations

Prof. Leet explained how vibration waves travel over the surface of the earth in waves about 500 feet wide much as waves go in water. The waves are less, down in the earth. On each wave structures moved with the earth and little damage is done them although he said there was a tendency for walls to crack if sufficient energy was 'exerted and there was a tendency of structures such as chimneys to "fight against" the frame work of a house and give evidence of this by cracks or abrasions. He cited his experience in Japan in 1923 and of his investigation of explowhich whirls in front of the flashing sive results in this country. He is author of a book on the matter.

Tunnels under ground move without damage with the earth shock, plaster on walls in houses on the surface may crack if the push and pull is sufficient but he said there would be two way cracks, one when the push comes and one when the pull results. annouled today, have been appointed today. The same today have been appointed today have been appointed today, have been appointed today have been appointed today. The same today have been appointed today. The same today have been appointed today have been appointed today have been appointed today have been appointed tod of cocolate covered with a heavy upon the slightest deviation from the buildings and other Fair shes. These distinctive sources the source of the most reaction shess. These distinctive sources the stand still when the singer's voice to settling. This was true of the stand still when the singer's voice to settling. This was true of the cellar bottom, the foundation wall and the plaster walls. It was expansion and contraction

ment when the blast was fired guage that was both indecent and and he felt the tremor very distinctly but the earth moved about When to damage any structure. A movement of 40-100 of an inch

would be required to damage new plaster and old plaster would here. Wednesday morning in the score of \$200. stand more movement.

cross-examining witnesses.

Jurors were excused until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

tion. This effects a saving of \$3 he couldn't fill in a major require-per ton in the finished product."

Baby Thinks It's Fun To Get The Air PHOTO



Pretty snappy outfit, isn't it? I think so myself. I'm pretty proud of my fuzzy sweater and my blue blanket. And my shiny new harness, too. Mother just got that for me 'cause I'm getting big enough to be frisky. She doesn't want me to fall out of the carriage, so she straps me to the sides. Says when I'm big enough to walk, she'll tie a lead rein to it, and let me totter down the street.



Here comes Mother now, ready to take me for my ride. We go out every day this time, when the sun is warm, and I can get a little sun tan. Mother gets her exercise pushing me down to the store, and I want for her outside in the carriage in the sun. I've had sun baths since I was two weeks old. Just face and hands in the winter, but all over in the summer. That's why I'm so healthy and brown.



3. My, do I like to bounce along! The car-riage is nice and springy, and even though I've grown fast, it's still big enough for me. I can lie down for my nap without having my toes crowded. Pretty soon though, I'll have to use the carriage just for sit-up rides. Mother doesn't want me to be cramped when I sleep. My, the air smells good. I'm certainly going to have a great big appetite when I get home.

16,000 Workers Busy At World's Fair Site

New York, April 18 (P) -With the formal opening of the New York World's Fair only 12 days away, a staff of 16,000 workmen today was busy rushing the \$155,000,000 enterprise toward completion.

The payroil for those employed on the 1,216-acre tract last week was reported above \$900,000.

The statistical minions of Grover A. Whalen, the fair's president, estimated 25,000 persons would be employed next week in last-minute painting, landscaping, cleaning work and installation of exhibits.

They believed 50,000 will be employed by the Fair's management, its exhibitors and concessionaires during the sum-

Most outdoor construction work has been completed ex-cept in the "play center," where more than 100 rides, shows, amusement projects and eating places are being set up at top speed.

Lewis Tate Held On Assault Charge

(Continued from Page One)

Greenkill avenue and thrown the razor away.

His sister-in-law's story differed from Tate's story. She said that Tate had lighted an electric light and that she asked him to put it out as it kept her mother awake. That she told the police started the argument.

"Bury You in Yard"

Richard Banks, 24, of 5 Dunne street, was arrested this morning on a boat in the Rondout creek on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Catherine Fox, an elderly woman. Mrs. Fox in the information she swore to at the time the warrant was issued alleged that late Sun-day afternoon Banks had appeared was expansion and contraction at her house and kicked and which caused the foundation to crack.

Last Thursday he said he sat you through the building and bury Last Thursday he said he sat you through the building and bury you in the yard," and other language that was both indecent and

When Banks was arraigned in 1-100 of an inch and not sufficient police court he told the judge he waited to retain a lawyer, and the judge adjourned the hearing until Wednesday morning and fixed bail

Peter Dugan, a house painter of For Steel Manufacture

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Lena Burrows, who calls herself a "kitchen chemist," has spent 10 years in her laboratory and claims new to have

John W. Boyce of Poughkeepsic, who was arrested Sunday low grade ore to make it profitable.

"I have found a way to smelt iron ore into steel in one operation by man W. S. McCall was offered his reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing reward for 15 years' faithful ser-bydrogen as a reducing serious faithful ser-bydrogen serious faithful ser-byd night at Highland and charged He had to turn it down because reckless driving and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Boyce paid the fine and was discharged.

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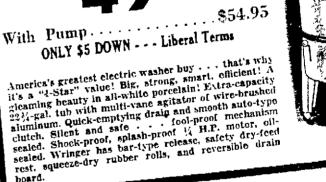
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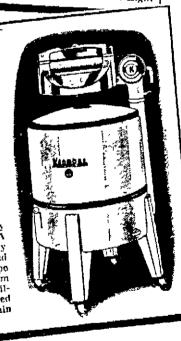
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PERSONALS

Chinese Dancer

Si-Lan Chen, the daughter of the former Chinese foreign minis-ier, Dr. Eugene Chen, gave a dance recital last evening in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., which was acclaimed as well brose, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. orth seeing by those who at A. Arthur, Mrs. E. C. Cowdrey, Mrs. F. F. DuBois, Miss Ethel

A large audience was present or the program which benefited the Kingston China Aid Council. Although not ranking among the "tops" in modern dance, Si-Lan Menzel, Mrs. F. Mellick, Miss Alice Mrs. F. Menzel, Mrs. F. Millick, Miss Alice Although not ranking among the "tops" in modern dance, Si-Lan Chen proved an able student of the art and one who has been well trained in the field. Her gestures and body control were extremely good and her sweet personality and poise striking.

The dances were given the occidental interpretation, even in the two Chinese folk dances, Tuirk Dance and Uzbec Dance which were done in Chinese cos-tume. The best of her group of numbers was "In Conquered Nan-

Si-Lan Chen has devoted her cutire time to an American tour, the proceeds of which, less expenses, she has given for medical major and classic proportions on and civilian aid to her country- Friday night in St. James M. L.

During the intermission Mme. First Presbyterian Church. During the intermission Mme. Chu Tong, Chinese social worker and educator, spoke. She told at 8:15 o'clock, will be under the vividly of the Japanese encroachment and how it is endangering the peace of the United States. Mentioning ways to maintain the peace she mentioned an embargo of the united the college choir director and organist, who has received wide accordance and embargo its throughout the country for his on Japanese goods and urged the exceptional ability both as a muon Japanese goods and urged the exceptional ability both as a more people to write their president sician, composer, organist and and congressmen favoring the choir conductor. Assisting and accombargo. She also urged a boycompanying the choir in a choice cott on Japanese goods and asked choral program will be Ednah that people contribute toward the China the Council, or contribute toward pierce, organist, formerly assist the adoption and care of a Chilant organist at Vassar College and the adoption and care of a Chinese child. The most urgent need, the said was medical aid, and panted a picture of the sufferings behind the lines.

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Emil Koehler, a music student in New York city, accompanied Si-Lan Chen for the dancing. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor Emil Koehler, a music student Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, was chairman of the meeting in the absence of Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Host on Eighth Birthday

were Michael Edwards, Frank McSpirit, Jack Brown, Jos-coh Fallon, Jr., Willis Titus, Peter Cannon, Robert Ryan, George Bilyou, Jr. John DeGasparis, Raymond Simonetty, Thomas McGins and Thomas Roche.

Members of Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 Abruyn street,

Plans were made for the annual banquet of the club in May to be held at the Maple Arch Homestead. The next meeting of the club will be held May 1 at the home of Miss Wimfred Sullivan, 15 Walnunt street.

Honored at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Sofia L.

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by the guests.
Miss Palkowics was the recipient of many gifts for her futura-home from Miss Kathryn M. Am-Moshler, Mrs. F. Miller, Miss Albe Moshler, Mrs. W. Neer, Miss Ethel M. Oesterling, Mrs. Louis Pal-kowics, Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, Miss Margaret Prehn, Mrs. C. E. Reckard, Mrs. Herman Reuner, Mrs. F. M. Rooney, Mrs. J. J. Shedler, Miss Fligsboth Strang Shecley, Miss Elizabeth Strano, Miss Eleanor Walker, Mrs. W. E. Waite and Sylvia Janacek.

Vassar Singers To Give Program

The Vassar College Choir of 100 voices will present a concert of Church, under the auspices of the

ist, of New York.

phone 88, or the Rev. William J. McVey, 195 Tremper avenue, telephone 633, or through The Wonderly Co. store.

The program will include a group of 15th and 16th century Billy Mulligan, son of Mr. and Bach's first version of the "Mag-Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of 34 Pine nificent," several numbers by modstreet, was host to a group of ern composers which have been friends Sunday afternoon in cele-bration of his eighth birthday. The tries and two choral preludes by tries and two choral preludes by

last evening at the home of Miss Sadie Schutt, 70 Abruyn street, for a study of the "Trend of Times."

The first paper for the evening was read by Mrs. Harry Karnaghan on "The Protectorates," the second on "World Events" by Miss Lucy Healy, and the last on "What Ilas Been Your Hobby This Lear?" by Mrs. Karnaghan.

A delayed paper on "Damascus," one of the famous cities in the study of Syria, was read at this Stewart. Norme and Arthur or camp wear. But, for the dressier version with lace at collar persons attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now in residence at Williams Lake.

Given Birthday Party

Given Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd complexion. Brisk little features your and everyone will like are the newly-smart pockets and the birthday of Nathalie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe of Gill street. The guests and the silk in a shade to flatter your complexion. Brisk little features you and everyone will like are the newly-smart pockets and the birthday of Nathalie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe of Gill street. The guests present were Marian and Nathalie Stewart. Norme and Arthur Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins one of the famous cities in the study of Syria, was read at this stewart. Norme and Arthur for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern, by Mrs. James J. Murphy, Irans, Kathaleen Plankenhorn, Charlotte Lowe, Genevieve Statement Size, NAME, ADDRESS, and StryLit NUMBER. ter, Alice, Grover and Joseph Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe, ter, Alice, Grover and Joseph Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and Grove United Summer 1939 PATTERN BOOK! Grove Haley.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Black, Club. who have been spending the win-ter at the Governor Clinton Hotel, ter, Jane, of Los Angeles, Calif., have returned to their home on will arrive today to visit her un-Riverside avenue, Port Ewen. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mrs. Leslie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Flick of East Chester street.

Stephen Hyatt, her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. William Mebany avenue and her mother. Mrs. Lain, have returned home from an Kate K. Van Keuren of Clinton. extended motor trip to Florida and avenue, are spending the week in the southern states.

Attantic City, They will be joined

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons on Thursday by Mr. Walton

and daughter of Main street attended the concert by Nelson Eddy at the Westchester County Center Friday evening. They also attended the Center Theatre in New York and saw the play, "The

ber home on Maiden Lane.

Miss Caroline Saxe returned will offering will be taken.

Miss Grace Berrian of Brows, at 5:30 p. m.

MODES of the MOMENT



Three white belts, no wider than a finger and all made of braided twine, mark the slim waistline of this muted cyclamen crepe frock worn by Rosemary Lane of the films. The buttons that run from its collarless neckline also are made of twine. White ric-rac braid bands

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Members of Olympian Club met last evening at the home of Miss.

Mrs. Williams were presented wear, and in cotton for "at-home" with a wedding gift. Fifty-five or camp wear. But, for the dressions attended the party. Sier version with lace at collar Mrs. Williams are now tips and sleeve edges, use a pastel

STYLE NUMBER.

See your lashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm Miss June Stoutenburg was for day and evening . . . basque guest of honor at a party Friday and petitioni frocks, shirtwaisters, evening in honor of her birthday "heatwave" sportswear, June wedat her home in West Hurley, Dur-ding and party gowns! Also put-

Send your order to the Emgston Lewis DeGraff, Clarence Ostrander, Jr., Alfred Nussbaum, George and Aubrey Berry, Kenneth and York, N. Y.

Harry L. Stoutenburg and the 23 Oak street spent the week-end day in the parish house. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock. lin Scheneetady where she attended the annual concert and formal dance given by the Union College Glee Club at the Mohawk Country

9053

Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Al-

Suppers-Food Sales

The St. James M. E. Church American Way," starring Frederic will serve a spring supper Wednes- Ulster County Volunteer Fire-Mrs. Everett Fowler, who has day starting at 5.30 o'clock. A men's Association, City Hall. peen spending the winter months lunch will be prepared at noon for been spending the winter months lunch will be prepared at noon for Sp. m.—Annual hobby in New York city, has returned to those who are working. A free-Church of the Comforter.

Miss Caroline Sake returned Sunday to Lynbrook, L. I., after Spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Livingston street will serve a cafeller a Supper Wednesday beginning Temperance Union will be held Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock

Events I onight

6:30 p. m.—Pan American Din-ner. Epworth Hall, sponsored by School No. 6.

6:30 p. m.-Annual banquet of Club, Governor Clinton

7:45 p. m — Meeting of the Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior High School groups of Temple Emanuel, home of Rabbi Bloom, 225 Main street.

S p. m.-Regular meeting of

To Hold Meeting

Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock Miss Grace Berrian of Browster street had as her guests Sunday evening, Frank Miller of Moday evening evening at 6 o'clock. The property of St. James Church. The devotional particle of S

Club to Meet

Reformed Church will observe Men's Night Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock, when the following committee will be in charge: John B. Snyder, chairman; Howard R. St. John, the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Frank: Ostrander, the Rev. A. E. Oude-Ostrander, the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, James F. Osterhoudt, the
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Page. The new and interesting
film (including talkies) entitled
"Safari on Wheels," will be
shown and refreshments served.
Those expecting to attend are
asked to call 4169-R or 2137.

The Men's Club of the First

Wine Slogan Prize

The Hotel Red Hook prize for the best slogan to be used in the National Hotel Week Campaign which culminates June 11 next has been awarded to George H Wartman, vice-president of the American Hotels Corporation, and a close friend of Mr. Gross, man-ager of the Governor Clinton Hotel. The winning slogan is: "Hotels: An asset to the Community; a Service to the Nation."

Nurses to Meet

District No 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association, will hold a meeting April 21, at 2 o'clock, at the Middletown New York State Hospital.

TO WED



Elizabeth Edonia Meigs (above) of Westfield, N. J., and Chicago, will become the bride of James R. Murford of Wilmington, Del., attorney general of the state of mishings will be on sale. All members and friends beginning articles. Robert Van Meigs of Chicago, home of Mrs. R. E. Coffin, 44 father of the bride, will officiate at the ceremony.

Home Service

Slip Off Extra Pounds By Cutting Calories



"Now don't you dare look, Sarah!" cries Mrs. Stout, as the scale indicator goes up and up.
"Tut, tut," replies friend Sar-

ah, "I used to be ashamed of my weight too. Till one fine day I learned to count my calories—and started to lose my bulges."
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that matters, Mrs. Stout. Just think of last night's dinner! You think of last night's dinner! You had a hearty serving of breaded veal cutlet, 350 calories; a cup of escalloped potatoes, 160; a slice of chocolate pie, 400. In just 3 dishes, 910 fattening calories!

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just as much to eat. A good serving of roast yeal is only 200 calories: I cup cole slaw with tasty dressing, 100 calories; ½ cup orange ice, 140 calories. A mere 440

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nenus for gaining.
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Rummage Sale

Delaware. Dr. Harry Emerson bers and friends having articles to contribute are asked to bring

NEWS EWEN PORT Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Card of Hamilton street entertained Mrs. Card's sister and niece, Miss Rachel Yocom and Miss Mary Yocom, of Peekskill, over the week-

Indian Handiwork to be in Exhibit Port Ewen, April 18 .-- An unusual and beautiful exhibit has been loaned by Miss Cleon Elsworth for the show of "Heirlooms of Yesterday and Tomorrow" Benjamin Sleight has recovered from his recent illness and is able ing May 9, in the Reformed to be about. ing May 9, in the Reformed church house. An especially beautiful handmade beaded bag, made in 1850 by the Niagra Tribe, was given to Miss Elsworth by Mrs. Sabine of Mt. Vernon. Miss Elsworth will also display an album quilt which was made by her grandmether. Sarah Freet Shook, of Broadway. her grandmother, Sarah Freer Van Aken, more than 80 years ago. Fifty names of Mrs. Van and son are moving from the

Ago. Fifty names of Mrs. Van and son are moving from the Aken's friends are embroidered Shook house on Broadway to a on the blocks, with each family home in Kingston. group appearing on the same pattern of the material. This quilt is ed to her position in Mt. Vernon now the property of Miss Elsworth.

Village Notes Port Ewen, April 18.—Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will met to-night at 7:15 o'clock in the rooms o'clock in Crook's store on Broad-

of the Reformed Church base-

daughter. Barbara, have moved requests members of the Reform-from the Harris house on Bayard ed Church congregation to donate street to the Sheeley house on the homemade candy for sale Friday

tion with her parents, Mr. and The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a food

way.

There will be a dress rehearsal

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The Men's Community Club will of the play, "Aunt Minnie from meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church hall.

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NEW PALTZ NEVS

Otto Schmid, vice president of Mr. and MrcMerton Copus ar the Faltz Club, acted in the place of the president, Edgar V. Beebe, who was out of town to attend the funeral of a brother. The secretary, Howard Crispell, being sill, D. V. Z. Bogert served in his place. Roelif DuBois, who was responsible for the entertainment, presented S. McKeand Kevan as guest speaker. He began by describing his birthplace in Scotland, and of his arrival in the United States. Mr. Kevan also illustrated how it is possible for some one born in Europe to have a different viewpoint of the European situation from the usual American born citizen and many

American born citizen and many other interesting subjects. A great many members of the club disagreed with some of Mr. Kevan's statements. Many questions were hursed at Mr. Kevan and active participation resulted from these questions. The club decided that a very pleasant and valuable evening was the result of Mr. Kevan's questions. The club decided that a very pleasant and valuable evening was the result of Mr. Kevan's visit. Jay LeFevre is to furnish the entertainment of the club at the next meeting. April 10 the next meeting, April 19.

the Faltz Club, acted in the place now living or their newly per-

day to see the Japanese cherry blossoms in sloom around the United States apitol.

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Church was held and the follow-C. Victor Livingston, George B.

years.

William Ferman of Market
street has started his duties as
caretaker of the Cantine Memorial Field for the 1939-40 season.
George Mack of this village was rial Field for the 1939-40 season.
George Mack of this village was arrested by Officer Mills who charged him with public intoxication. Judge Bennett, after hear-

ing the case, fined Mack \$5.

John, the young son of Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Overbaugh, is ill
with pneumonia at the Benedictine Hospital. Dr. Gifford is at-

tending him. Richard Legg of Valley street and Raymond Underhill of Allen street had their tonsils removed

by Dr. Lester Sonking.
The Beckwith Co. of Kingston has leased the vacant store in the Rowe building on Main street and will open for business about May

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilbern and daughter, Florence, who have been spending the winter in Florida and South America, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Steenberg of Market street are spending some time with their daughter in Norristown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myer of

some time in Florida, have re-turned to their home on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois of Bergenfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler

DuBois on Prospect street.

Miss June Myers of Lafayette ing relatives in Pompton Lakes,

David Murphy of Barclay Heights spent Easter week visit-

ing in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bryce and son of Market street and visiting relatives in Laurelton, George York of Clermont street L. I. spent the past week-end in Newark. N. J.

Misses Edna and Jeanette Corse, who have been spending the win-ter months in New York city, have returned to their home on Bar-

clay Heights.
Mrs. William T. Ryer of Albany spent the past week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Neiffer on Beach

Street.
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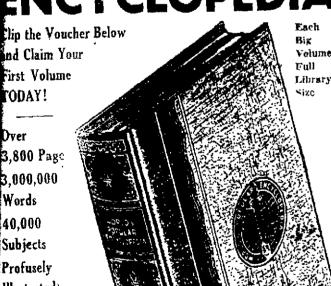
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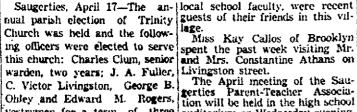
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vestrymen for a term of three auditorium on Wednesday evening, ty, Mrs. Austin Robbins, Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Elsie

Tompkins acting as assistants. Jacob Rogers has completed the making of maple syrup for the season and the run was not as good as the past year. Four hundred gallons was made last year while only 180 gallons were han-

dled this year.

Mrs. William McCarthy of Partition street is a patient at the Kingston Hospital under the care of Dr. Herman Asch.

Eileen, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abeel, fractured her left forearm while roller skating on Partition street Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Sonking attended

the injury.
Mrs. William Vozdik and daughter have returned from the Kingsturned to their estate on Barclay ton Hospital to their home on Elm

Ulster Lodge F. & A. M. and Emmanuel Chapter O. E. S., have accepted an invitation to attend the services in St. John's Methodist Church in Malden with the Astoria, L. I., spent Easter with Rev. Lester L. Haws preaching on his mother, Mrs. Mabelle Myer. Sunday, April 23.

Mrs. Percy Martin of Barclay his mother, ours. Management of the Kingson Partition street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DickHeights was taken to the Kingston Hospital Wednesday and Mrs.
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houdt, who have been spending taken to the same hospital Wednesday.

The Rev. George E. Renison and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Huntting Sayre, and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Sayre, rector of St. John's, Bellefonte, Pa., were guests at the street spent the past week visit- Trinity rectory in this village

over the week-end Dwight L. Martin of Cornwall spent the week-end and Easter vith friends in this village. Miss Virginia Maines of Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and family have returned to Kearney, N. J., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Jr., on Allen street. Sergeant and Mrs. James Cunningham of Main street spent the

past few days in Glens Falls.

A truck owned by William Saura of Canoe Hill and operated by Stanley Saura, accidentally crashed into the coupe of Wesley Weiant at the corner of Main and Market street Wednesday morn-

Public Health Nurse, Miss Estella Modjeska, has announced that hereafter office bours will be from 1 to 2 p m at the health center, town office building, on

Main street.
Albert Haines has taken over the Tony DeCiccio auto repair shop on Livingston street and will

continue the business.

Henry Hartley, of the Lasher
Funeral Home in this village, attended the clinic held under the direction of Prof. Ray E. Slocum, principal, the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Re-search, held at the State Hospital in Middletown, N. Y., on Tuesday. Everett Breece spent the past week-end and Easter visiting his

at Harmord, Conn Mrs. Cornelia Brinnier and son, William, of Main street, spent the past week in Washington, D. C. The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gustav C. Bleidner, on Elm street on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. B. W. Gifford presiding. Following the business session a "True or False Garden Quiz," in which all took part, was

enjoyed by the members. Re-freshments were served by the hostess and her committee. Mrs. William F. Russell of this place, regent of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., will attend the National D. A. R. Congress held in Washington, D. C. next week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles and son, Alvin, of Washington avenue, motored to the World Fair

Grounds last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montano of Ulster avenue have returned from spending several days in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum

of Main street have returned from spending several days in New Mrs. William F. Keenan of John street was in New York city or

Thursday attending the funeral of the late Sister Felicitas. Miss Louise Frey of Astoria. L I., was the Easter week guest of

Miss Jane Lowther on Washington avenue. Mrs. J. Foster Welwood, who recently underwent a serious op-eration in a Jersey City hospital, has returned to her home at the Katsbaan parsonage of the Re-

formed Church. Arnold F. Schoen and student friend, Bud Cunnion, of the Syracuse University, spent the past

few days at his home on Lafayette street. Edward Kniffin has entered the employ of the Robert A. L. Schuchhardt Co., Inc., as plumber

on Market street. William Gentliner of Main street, who has been receiving treatments at the Benedictine Hospital has returned home. Mr. Genthner is under the care of Dr.

B. W. Gifford.
The Rev. Robert Baines, the Rev. Lester Haws and the Rev. Thomas Falshaw of the local Methodist Churches attended the New York Conference held in Poughkeepsie the past few days.

Nancy Lucente of West Camp fell while playing in the yard of her home and received a deep cut in her left knee. Dr. Sonking is attending her. When you buy a railroad ticket,

approximately 10 cents of every

dollar goes for taxes.

DOUG, JR., AND FIANCEE



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Lee Epling Hartford smile happily in Hollywoodd after announcing their intention to wed soon. Mrs. Hartford, New York and Palm Beach socialite, recently obtained a Florida divorce from C. Huntington Hartford, writer and blained a Florida divorce from C. Huntington Hartford, writer and the state of sportsman. She and Fairbanks met last year at a Hollywood party. His first wife was Joan Crawford.

On the Radio Day by Day

TUESDAY, APRIL 18 EVENING

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TEAF-CHUR

6.00—Orchestra 6.15—M. Claire 6.25—Aews, Angler & Hunter :45—Bill Stern :00—To be announced :15—Vocal Varieties :70—Events & Circum-

stances 7.45—Right Thing to Do 7.45—Right Thing to Do 8.50—Johnov Presents 8.50—For Men Only 9.00—Battle of Seves 00-Battle of Seves

10:00—Rob Hope 0:30—Rob Hope 0:30—Uncle Exro 10:15—Name the Place 1:60—Orchestra 11-15—Orchestra 11:25—News, Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra VFOR-710k 6:00-Uticle Don

i:30—News 5:45—Johnson Camily 7:06—Sports 7:15—Chapman's Col-7:39-Don't You Believe 7:45—Inside of Spotts 8:69—Green Hornet 8:30—Orchestri 9:00—11. G. Hoffman

WEAF-060k 6:30—10 Winks Club 7:40—Musical Arrectes 8:40—Swing Maker 8:15—Gene & Glen 8:30—Do You Remem-ber?

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3.00-News, Happy

11:15-Lorenzo Jones 11:30-Young Widder

-09-Inck Trucy :15-Your Family

5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-Little Orphan

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6.00—Farmers' Digest 6.55—News 7-00—Dariv Risers 7:15—Musical Clock

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7:30-Around N. Y.
8.00-Inside Story
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8.00-Inside Stories
9:08-Doc Bockwell's
Brain Trust
10:00-If I Had &
Chance
10:00-Our Neutrality
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Plossons 11 50—Orchestra 12.00—Orchestra WABC-8603 6.00-News: Sports 6.15-Howie Wings 6.30-"Foundations of 6 39-"Found Democracy"

DAYTIME

WJZ-760k

8:30—Suing Serenade 8:45—Jack & Loretta 9:00—News; Breakfast

7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:36—Seien-Thirty
Swing
3:00—Morgan Orch.
3:30—For Men Only
3:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee
10:30—Unriety Program
10:30—Unrie Ezra
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11:00—News; Melody
Time

Time 1-15-Wanted Music WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

100-Conservation Music 1,30-B. Wood 1-45-Paper Festival 1,00-News 1:15-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra

WG Y-700k

6:00-News: Music

6:45-Trouhadors 100-Mr. District At-

:25-News: Sports

7:15--Vocal Varieties

12:00-Orchestra

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2:00-Drama 2:15-Life & Love of 2:30-Amer. School 2:45-II. Carbart 2:48-Yankees vs. Baston Red Sax 5:30-So You Want to

Club
Club
3-15-Woman of Tomorrow
9-30-Hreakfast Club
10.00-Along Fifth Ave.
10:15-Jane Arden
10:10-Amanda Show. 5:45-Mighty Show ₩GY—7901 7:00-Top o' Morning 7:15-Musical Clock 7:30-News; Church in Wildwood

Songs 10:45—Sweethearts 1.00-Mary Marlia 7:45-Checkerboard Time 8:00-Merry-Go-Round 13:00-Time; A. Cornett 8:30-Royal Hawallans 12.15—Kidoodlers 8:45-Market Basket

2:00—News; Happy Jack 2:25-Yens 2:30-Farm & Home Nour 1-15—Farm Service 1.30—Peables Takes 9.15-Band Goes to 9.30-Market & Play-9:45—Gespel Singer 9:00—Central City Pro-

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Noon—Prine, Skelch
12:15—U'Nellis
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1:15—Let's Talk it Over
1:30—Words & Music
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1:35—Happy Gilmans
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Crimm's Daughter
12:30—Vallant Lody
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13:45—Betty Crocker
1:00—Mary Merlin
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1:45—Guiding Light
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1. 25—News; Gire Club
5. 15—Sheriff Rob
5. 15—Sheriff Rob
5. 45—Man About Town

WARC--860k 6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45--Morning News 8:00-Odd Side of News A Time for Today 8:10-It. Brine

8:15-B. Byron 8:30-Village Choir Chapel
8:45—Melody Time
9:09—R. Maxwell
9:15—Munhaitan Mothe
9:30—Girl Interne
9:45—Bachelor's Chil-9.45—Bachelor a Children
10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Margo
10:30—Hilltop House
10:45—Stepnother
11:40—News: It Happened in Hollywood.
11:15—Neattergood
Balnes
11:30—Hig Sister
11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories

8:00—Central City Program

9:15—John's Other Wife

0:20—Just Plain Bill

10:45—Woman in white

1:00—David Harum

1:15—L. Jones

1:30—Young Widow

Brown

1:45—Road of Life
Noon—Musical Interlude

12:10—News

12:15—O'Neills

12:30—Farm Program

1:00—Orchestra

1:15—Household Chats

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pah nah :45-Those Happy Gli-

1:45—Those Happy Gli-mans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grinum's Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady
2:45—Betty Crocker
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Ligh:
4:00—Rackstage Wife
4:15—Stellin Dallas
4:30—Vie & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Trace
5:15—Your Family and
Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

9-16...-Women Make News 5-15...-Syncopators 0:00...-Pure Food Hour 1:00...-Fide Dudley 1:15...-Heart of Julia Blake 1:30...-Keep Fit to Music 1:45...-Talk 1:30...-News 1:30...-News 1:10...-Red III Talk 1:50...-Red III T WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

EVENING

11.09—News: Weather 11.15—Orchestra 11.15—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WEAR-GGGK WEAF-GGB

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Make News
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7.30-Ewelfers
7:45-Jack Berch
9:00-One Mans Family
8:00-Town Hall
18:00-Town Hall
18:00-Musical Knowledge 17J7-760k 6:46-Engineers Club. 6.15-Rollini's Trio 6.30-Serenaders

8:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mc Keen 7:30—Jessel's Jamboree 8:15—Mr. Bestra 8:15—Orchestra ledge 11 th Orchestra 11 t5 Orchestra 11.25 News: Orchestra 30—Hobby Lobby 9:30-Wings for Martin

Precents 10:30-Public Interest 6.45-Johnson Family Democracy 11:00-News. Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Town Hall 1.05—Sports
7.15—Answer Man
7.20—Lone Hanger
9.40—L. Almaro
8.20—Welcome Neighbor
9.40—Cultriel Heatter
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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess. relations committee Foreign continues hearings on neutrality legislation.

Debates extension of President's

power to revalue dollar. WPA investigating committee continues inquiry into Workers' Alliance. Foreign affairs committee hears advocates of neutrality revision. Labor committee discusses

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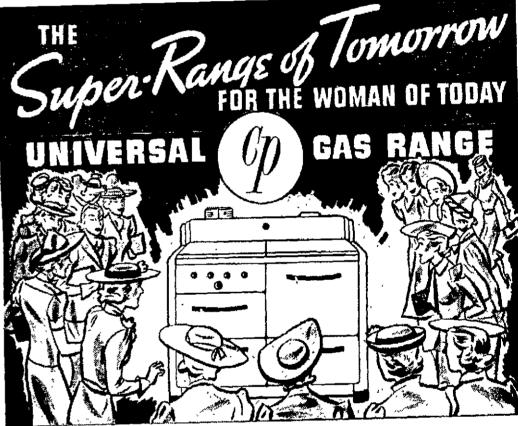
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HILTEBRANT, WILLIAM—Pursuant
to order of Surrogate Harry H.
Flemming, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against William of
Hiltebrant, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to extilibit the same, with the vouchers
liberefor, to the undersigned at 21
President's Place, Kingston, N. Y., at
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Datol. November 28th, 1938.

Executors of the Estate of Almeda Weeks, Deceased FLOYD W. POWILL.

Attorney for Executors Kingston, N. Y.

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Merchants and Y.M.C.A. Are Deadlocked for First Place in the City League

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE



Joe Louis (right) and Challenger Jack Roper, who is beginning to look aged, square off in the office of the California state athletic commission, as they weighed in for their heavyweight title bout in Los Angeles. Louis made 2014 pounds and Roper 2043.

Jones, Ketchuck Featured Friday On Boxing Card

bouts will be presented at the recently a winner in Madison Kingston Municipal Auditorium on Friday, April 21. Metropolitan aces will meet champions from Newburgh's rugged little light-Binghamton. In one of the five weight ace, who is now in the professional ranks. Dubaldi her rounders, Charlie Ketchuck, Binghamton favorite will meet Henry longs one of George Gainsford's Jones, one of George Gainsford's action and thrills.

best boys. Ketchuck holds two decisions over Buddy Moore and has scored one win over Jones. He hopes to make it two on Friday might.

Jones recently was a other knockout to his already long.

winner in New York's Madison Isquare Garden. He is a Metropolitan A.A.U. champion. On Friday and return it punch for day, he will try to even the score punch.

day, he will try to even the score between him and Charlie Kct-local arena. This match should furnish plenty of action for the fans.

Another match on the card which is attracting a great deal of attention is that between Gene Pinter of Binghamton and Danny Cox of New York. Pinter tights hard and fast and is one of the gamest boys in the amateurs. Cox is the best man. He has fought here on many occasions and is a fighting until the last gong.

There will be two three round-favorite with many of the local fistic fans.

Willie Smith, another of George Gainsford's aces will meet Pete o'clock.

The regular card of boxing Dubaldi of Newburgh Smith was

Henry Jones recently was a other knockout to his already long

gamest boys in the amateurs. Cox decision to Sergeant Charlie Perry is a Metropolitan A.A.U. champ in the local arena. Andrews is a and is out to show Pinter that he hard puncher and never stops

Colonials, Jewels Duel At Auditorium Wednesday

pal auditorium when the New York Jewels meet the Kingston Colonials in an exhibition battle sponsored by the Kingston Hotel and Restaurant Men's Associa-

The Jewels, who won the President's Cup, will bring their regular lineup, including Pelkington, Spindell, Kinsbrunner, "Honey" Russell, Kuperberg, Rubenstein, Slott and Rip Gerson.

The Colonials will be represented by their regular team and will be prepared to put on one of the liveliest matches witnessed on a local court. The local club, who won all the scheduled set of games, are in better form than ever and although the season is practically over this match has attracted widespread attention.

Proceeds from tomorrow's game will be used to erect signs to advertise Kingston.



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New York, April 18 (AP)-Here is big league baseball's opening day lineup:

.American League Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

National League New York at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

National League Yesterday Pittsburgh 7, Cîncinnati 5. Only game scheduled. The Standing

Pittsburgh 1 Cincinnati 0 New York 0 Brooklyn 0 Chicago 0 Boston 0 0 St. Louis 0 0 Philadelphia 0 0

Dr. J. Sutherland Resigns as Pitt Football Coach

Harrisburg, Pa., April 18 (49)-Dr. John B. Sutherland hung up Blind today the moleskins he wore to A. B'hagen .. 212 122

burgh football coach decided in favor of his "first love"—dentistry —and accepted a position as Pennsylvania's director of dental

tention" of coaching next fall and ed a no-hit, no-run game recently

The City League bowling teams closed their season last night with a deadlock for first place between the Downtown Merchants and the Y. M. C. A. The Y took three straight from Jack's Garage and the Merchants dropped a set to the Immanuels.

The playoff that will decide the champs will be held in the near future at the Immanuels at the convenience of the two teams and the total pins for three games will

designate the victor.

The Y keglers won the three games from the Garagemen without much difficulty, being led by Randy Kelder, who rolled a series of 541. The Y tank was aided

Randy Kelder, who rolled a series of 641. The Y team was aided greatly by Gil Sampson, who chalked up a total of 617.

The Downtown Merchants made a good start by taking the first two from the Immanuels but dropped the third with 824 against a 911 in the last game.

The Colonials rolled a 2986 against St. Peter's 2617 to win the second division title. Harold Brossitia took the house with

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Kelder	214	213	214	641
Sampson	194	199	224	617
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Burger	167	171	164	502
Myers	207	148	204	559
Ballard	188	221	178	587
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Mergendahl .	168	194	199	561
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Total	866	883	887	2636
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Downtown	Mer	chant	s (2)	
Crispell	179	196	193	568
McEntee	163	180	141	484
Whitaker	176	192	149	517
Scholar	182	190	159	531
Saunders	149	180	182	511
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Total	849	938	824	2611
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Livingstons. (1) ...... 140 140 140 420 groom gridiron greats and moved into a \$4,200 state job.

The former University of Pitts
Kellenberger. 163 149

Total ..... 874 769 827 2470 First No-Hitter

Austin, Tex. (P)—Melvin Deutsch,
Sutherland said he had "no inUniversity of Texas hurler, pitch-



The Cincinnati Reds' ball game with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the opening of the big league season proved doubly costly to the Reds. They lost the game, 7-5, and saw their shortstop, Billy Myers, knocked out by a ball, thrown by Bill Brubaker in the second inning. Here Doc Rohde, (left) Reds' trainer, works over the unconscious Myers.

There will undoubtedly be warried Bill McKachnie, manager of the Reds, lends a believe of the second in the second in the lends a believe of the second indicates the second in while worried Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds, lends a helping

# Teams Sign Up for City Baseball Pennant Race the American Division. handed the Boston Cleaners, first half champs, an overwhelming set-back. George Silverberg, Cleaner the American Division. handed the Boston Cleaners, first half champs, an overwhelming set-back. George Silverberg, Cleaner the Division of th

A. C., Boiceville Cat and the Fiddle, Knights of Columbus, Hedricks and an entrant sponsoring Jack Dawkins, loom as the probable contestants in the 1939 through Wednesday, Thursday and Through Wednesday, Thursday, Through Wednesda Kingston City Baseball pennant Friday of each week. Postponed cace. With Ed. Coughlin vice contests will be replayed the folrace. With Ed Coughlin, vice president of the city loop, presid-ing at last night's initial twilight circuit conflab, a lively preliminary business session was conducted in the city hall court room. Johnny Weiss and Bob Purvis

were on hand for Grunies, with Johnny Berardi and George Zadany representing Jones Dairy.
Gus Steigerwald will represent
the Closi A. C. banner again this
season with probable entries
forthcoming from Lou Knapp's
strong Boiceville tossers, Jack Haber's Cat and the Fiddle, Hed-ricks and the K. of C. Ground-work for the oncoming schedule was laid at last night's initial session with plenty of enthusiasm featuring the meeting.

Representatives and managers of teams contemplating entry in on hand for the next business session of the twi-loop tossers slated

cleared away, 15 remaining cars finished the race.

Grunenwalds, Jones Dairy, Closi time four-game-per-week slate Athletic Field as in former sea- Uptown lads.

California.

nant did not enter the loop but a business combine backing Jack Dawkins is expected to place a formidable array on the field to replace the dismantled champions.

The did not enter the loop but a win over the Brewers throughout the season. Baltz's have turned them back three times out of the four meetings.

Last week's game was marked Fred Baumgarten, Hedrick Brewers' big chief, is not in the field this season, but a backer will be found for the team.

has it all figured out when he goes a hit and how many points it will the series is on a two out of three drop if he fails to connect. Unanimous approval of a full-drop if he fails to connect.

18 RACING "LIZZIES" PILE UP IN WEIRD CRASH

# Redeemers Take the First Game in Church Series From Comforters 47-31

In First Round

Louis disposed of his California

leaving a game but battered Jack Roper knocked out in his own

a promise to trade punches with

Louis, jolted by the first and

There were other blows before the knockout. Roper pawed desperately for another chance to

# Second Games in City great activity by 10 basketeers and car-splitting noise by a large Championship Tonight

The second games in the City Louis Wins by KO series are scheduled for tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. The Boston Cleaners will line up against the powerful Uptown Mer-chant quintet in the first contest tonight which will start at 8 o'clock for the American Division Louis began packing up his be-

plenty of stiff competition in both of tonight's games, with the Cleaners and Brewers each trying for a leg in the three-game

In the initial games of the series last Tuesday night, the Merchants second half winners in mainstay, was removed from the contest at the end of the first period on personals, and may have the deadly punching Louis, land-accounted to some extent for the cd three vicious hooks to the head failure of the Cleaner quintet to with his famed left. They weren't function up to expectations.

The Boston Cleaners have been

noted throughout the season for stung by the other two, moved in their smooth passing and set-up for the kill. He got it, with a plays. If their combination clicks right smash to the head, follonight the Merchants may find lowed by a left. lowing Monday of each week.
Twilight loop tilts will again be carded for the centrally-located the high scoring power of the

sons.

Possibility of staging Sunday contests were discussed but the motion was tabled pending the return of President Joe Kelly from California.

Option lads.

Baltz's continued to hold the drop his best punch on the Louis Factor and the countered plenty of trouble in the started him out. The two Editionals.

Contests were discussed but the motion was tabled pending the return of President Joe Kelly from California. California.

Kyanize, winners of the '38 penture of the only other quintet to hold a

Last week's game was marked by an unusual amount of fouling, and resulted in the eviction of four men from the lineups of both teams before the contest was con-

With the Merchants and Baltz's Pittsburgh (P-Lloyd Waner each holding a game lead in the series, a win tonight for either to bat how many points his bat-ting average will rise if he gets their division championship, since

clean knockout.

Battered to the canvas, Roper Rhymer .....

was trying to climb up the ropes before the end of the ten count. He didn't make it, and pitched over on his face after it had been completed by George V. Blake. Wrigley Field, home of the Los Angeles baseball club and scene of the forters 13. Referees. Craw and Van Etten; timekeeper, Allen; time of halves, 16 minutes.

stand he had promised, and Louis, successfully defending his title for the sixth time since he won it one expected.

with Tony Galento in New York this summer. There were 25,000 in attendance and gate receipts were around \$100,000. Louis weighed 201¼, Roper 204¾,

# Planthaber Wins Pocket Billiard

Fred Planthaber is still tops in pocket billiards in Kingston and surrounding territory. Last night at the Nick Kaslich parlors the and the Battery A. soldiers will final block in the 500 point chal-lenge match between Planthaber the evening will bring together the and Julius Tellier wound up with Poughkeepsie Crusaders and the

Last night's match was the best to be played in this special challenge engagement with both champion and challenger clicking for a high run of 28 with several other runs of a rack and better the champion and challenger clicking for a high run of 28 with several other runs of a rack and better the champion and challenger clicking the champion and challenger clicking the challenger clickin Last night's match was the best or be played in this special chalenge engagement with both the special chalenge engagement with the special other runs of a rack and better making for a rapid fire affair that took no little time. Tellier won last night's encounter 126 to 121 but it meant little in the final a least anding of 500 points have standing of 500 points, because, when they started that final block Freddie had a lead of 146 balls This was the general effect when 16 racing cars crashed at full speed into two others which had which was only cut by five locked wheels on the 80th lap of a 100-mile race for "tin lizzies" at a Santa Rosa, Calif., fair grounds. Tellier's final block victory. which was only cut by five with

## Wrestling Last Night

By The Associated Press Wilmington, Del.-Jim Londos 200, Greece, threw Maurice La Chappelle, 193, France, 33:22 (La Chappelle unable to return for

Chappene unable to return for second fall).
Camden, N. J.—John (Dropkick)
Murphy, 207, Boston, won over the
Golden Terror, 303, (Terror disqualified on third fall after first

The "Y" court was the scene of and ear-splitting noise by a large crowd of spectators as the Redeemers romped to an easy 47-31 victory over the Comforters in the opening game of the Church

League playoff last night.

The Redeemers started the game in whirlwind fashion and piled up a 24-12 lead at half time, and came back to hold their ade-At Los Angeles

By ROBERT MYERS

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with 8 each. After watching the Redeemers assignment last night in two min-utes and 20 seconds by the clock, leaving a name but battered Jack that they will take next Monday's duel with the same case and in doing so clinch the championship Twenty-five thousand fans, cager for a thrill, got it in short, dynamite doses. Roper, fulfilling

Redeemers

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Score at end of first half-Re-deemers 24, Comforters 12. Fouls committed-Redeemers 12, Com-

## Gold Medal Teams from Jimmy Braddock in 1937. Open Final Week Louis readily gave praise to Roper's punching, and said he believed he would have less trouble

Chuck Henke's Gold Medal basketball tournament enters its final stages this week with three important clashes being scheduled. Tonight at 7 o"clock the first three games will be played by teams representing the winner's

From tonight until Thursday the Y. M. C. A. will be the scene of warfare in the court sport. Then Match, 500 to 359 on Friday two playoff tussles will be staged to wind up the tournament and to determine the cham-

Planthaber in front for the four block contest by a score of 500 card may be looked upon as a to 359.

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tention" of coaching next fall and added he was through with football "for the time being, at least." Disch, the coach who has been He resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, after a dispute over administrative administrative description. The resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, other pitchers ever accomplished to the Bruins. The resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, other pitchers ever accomplished to the Bruins. The resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, other pitchers ever accomplished to the Bruins. The resigned the Pitt job, which reputedly paid \$13,000 annually, other pitchers ever accomplished to the Bruins.

HELD IN HATCHET ASSAULT

### p. m. Weather, rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Light rains this afternoon and early tonight followed by clearing. long distance moving. Phone 910. plan would have to be approved Partly cloudy Wednesday, Slight-

nesday. easterly winds 10 southeast. Lowest temperature about tonight

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### State Allocates **Crossing Funds**

(Continued from Page One) He called attention to the fact, PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON that the plan called for the re-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, moval of the Wallkill Valley from Greenkill avenue, making that street a 90-foot wide SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING thoroughfare. To do this it would be necessary to take the former United States Hotel property on the corner of Broadway at Green-

Double Approval

The city engineer said that the both by the public service commis-sion and the state highway department.

Legal Steps Taken

Corporation Counsel called attention to the plan in that it eliminated six grade crossings on Phone 2212 the West Shore railroad and four on the former U. & D.

He recited briefly the steps that at the following stands in New had already been taken by the York city:

| City and that some five or six Hotaling News Agency, Times hearings had been held at which sounding. Broadway and 43rd necessary data had been introduced by the city such as photographs of all of the grade cross-ings, sight distances furnished by the city engineer of all the crossngs, also a traffic count over the different crossings.

Medical Note Other evidence that had been introduced and was in the record was the fact that both hospitals were on one side of the railroad tracks and the majority of the doctors lived on the other side of the tracks, that there were fire-houses on both sides of the tracks.

There were still three further steps, he said, that must be taken. The first was to obtain an estimate of the cost of the actual elimination. A firm was at work on this my proposition and it was expected would be ready to submit an estimate within the next few weeks.

The second step was to obtain an estimate of the cost of relocating the sewer and water pipes that now pass under the present grade crossings. This cost was also now bring estimated, and the figures would shortly be ready.

Cost of Properties The third step was an estimate have to pay a cent.

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of cost of properties that it would works department who would be necessary to take in order to carefully go over the plan and esplace the plan in operation. Real timates and then return the plan properties over the plan and estimates with their findings. estate experts were now busy pre-paring estimates of the costs, and to the public service commission.

come out of the grade crossing the plan; they might and could defunds, and the city would not eide not to place the entire plan

the victim's husband, Chris.

Telephone and gas and electric If the state public service comporations who would have to make changes in their distribution lines by reason of depressing the tracks would also have to be make the public service commission decided to go ahead with the elimination plan they would then call for construction bids the tracks would also have to be the tracks would also have to be

compensated. Will Ask for Date

When the estimates sought are ready, said Mr. Cashin, the city would ask the public service comdata could be placed in evidence.

would be ready to go on the witness stand and testify as to the cost of property that would be They might and could revise the All of the costs, he said, would estimates and make changes in in operation.

lic service commission will throw

the plan out in its entirety," said

Mr. Cashin. To Interview Owners

He explained further that where mission to fix a date for holding a private property would be taken public hearing at which time the representatives of the state pubprivate property would be taken service commission would Mr. Cashing explained that be-interview property owners and fore the public service commission try to reach an agreement on Upholstering—Refinishing announced any decision in the price. If the owner and state could years experience. Wm. Moyle, matter it would refer the plan not get together on the amount Brewster St. Phone 1644-M and estimates to the state public of damages the state department would then go to the attorney general and the state would take over the land needed.

The property owner, however could then file a claim and seek redress in the Court of Claims. Mayor Heiselman explained that while the original order called for the elimination of 10 grade crossings the present plan called for elimination of three additional crossings on the Wallkill Valley and three on the former U. & D. The three on the Wallkill were Sterling, Prospect and South Clinion avenue, and the three on the U. & D. were at Prince street, Foxhall avenue and East Chester

The mayor said that if the climination project went through that it would mean work at good wages for 500 men for a two-year

As no one offered any opposition to the plan the mayor then adjourned the hearing.

### Uptown Bull Market Fruit Department to Be Changed

Work of remodeling the fruit department of the Washington avenue Bull Market will be compicted some time this week, it was announced today. Installation of new display stands, and other alterations have been worked out with the purpose of better and nucker service to the thousands of weekly patrons of the market. New display arrangements will also insure fresher, well-kept merchandise. Work of refinishing the large sign on the front of the Smith avenue Bull Market is under way, and will soon be com-pleted with the addition of a large cut-out bull's head

Dartball Games Played

Glenford Men's Club enter-tained the Fair Street Reformed Church club Monday evening with post-season dartball contest, an entertainment which included real "mountain music" by the Glenford trio and also vocal Glenford trio and also selections in which the gathering joined. Fair Street won the opening game and as a novelty a handed game was played with Joseph Turner making the lone score of the game, a home run. After sumptuous refreshments had been served the Glenford team defeated the Fair Street team in a final game.

Is It an Omen?

Atlanta. April 18 (49)—The night before Charlie Yates left Atlanta for England on his successful campaign to gain the British amateur golf championship last year he drove his automobile across a red traffic signal. A traffic officer caught him, gave him a ticket. Last night Yates, who departs today to defend his title, ran under another red traffic signal. He get another ticket. "I hope," he said, pocketing the summons, "it brings me the same good luck as the other one."

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# GOP Agrees Upon

(Continued from Page One)

as "the only tax which the state could impose which will raise sufficient revenue for financing home relief in this emergency."

Imposing of any such tax for complete the could be defeated. Several changes were proposed in the state's taxing policies which the majority leadership said are "driving certain forms of taxable wealth and capital out of the could be defeated. relief in this emergency."
Imposing of any such tax for remittance to localities, they the state."

"Not only does this increase the tax burden but the flight of capital and wealth has inevitably inthis

remittance to localities, they warned, however, "should be con-ditioned on three fundamental principles":

Cessation of all further borrow-ing, other than in anticipation of state," their statement said.

revenue, for home reliet.

Vesting of maximum control, consistent with use of state moneys, in localities.

Constant pressure on localities and local financial difficulties, the reduce relief costs.

While no reduction is a leaders declared the "patchwork" cancellation of the leaders declared the "patchwork" cancellation.

While no reduction in the prosed \$58,640.000 appropriation posed \$58,640,000 appropriation our opinion, aggravated seriously \$700,000 increase. for reimbursement of 40 per cent of local relief expenditures was urged, a state-wide investigation policy" included: urged, a state-wide investigation of relief cost administration, was recommended to ascertain why on the costs in New York state are "apparently higher than in any other state" led balance, estimated at \$800,000, to the general fund. Repeal of regional park funds to prevent expenditure of \$1,200, the tax at the lowest rate on the costs.

other state. Chief budget reductions planned by Republicans would cut \$10,-244,635 from the \$19,946,435 recommended for highway and other capital outlays and slash the \$122,-431,975 recommended for support of common schools \$9,710,000.

Although shieing from general reduction of state salaries as potentially a "tremendous burden" with "unfortunate social and economic effects," the program urged decreases in certain salaries it termed "out of line."

A policeman holds handcuffed Vivian Denton, 17, after his arrest in Chicago where two detectives said he admitted striking Mrs. Meta Christiansen, 77-year-old St. Charles, III, farm wife, with a hatchet. Mrs. Christiansen was seriously injured. Detective George Yunker said Denton told him he struck the woman after she had threatened to have him refutinged to a training school. He had been paralled to Suspension of annual salary in-creases authorized by the 1937 Feld-Hamilton law providing for to have him returned to a training school. He had been paroled to reclassification of civil service jobs ers receive less than the mini-mum, up to \$3,500, fixed for their grade.

Salaries now above the "ceiling" fixed by the act would be decreased to that maximum.

Five to ten per cent reductions in operating expenditures of government agencies, except the di-vision of the budget, were proposed to save \$7,465,175. The program urged a \$40,000 boost for the division for budget work."

Recommended cuts in various in included—traffic comdivision mission, \$20,000; mortgage commission (to be abolished next September), from \$300,000 to \$75,000; state planning council, \$49,000 to \$25,000; power authority, \$85,000 to \$50,000; judicial council, \$35,000 to \$15,000; law revision commission, \$83,280 to \$40,000. The program urges rejection of

what it terms the governor's exemption, to obtain "uniform-State Tax Plan

What it terms the governor's exemption, to obtain dimorning foolish" suggestion that one per cent emergency income tax be made permanent. One leader also predicted Lehman's recommendation for "freezing" into the normal tax structure all such terms.

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Revision in the capital gains and losses levy to include "qualification in the federal law," ex-

and losses levy to include "qualification in the federal law," expected to bring a \$4,000,000 revemal tax structure all such tem-

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loss.

Levying of a three cents per \$100 bond transfer tax to increase yields \$3,600,000.

Elimination of exemptions on

Elimination of exemptions on motor fuel taxes to increase reve-

Cancellation of refunds on sur-rendered liquor licenses for a Abolition of the conservation fund and transfer of an unexpend-

ed balance, estimated at \$800,000,

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